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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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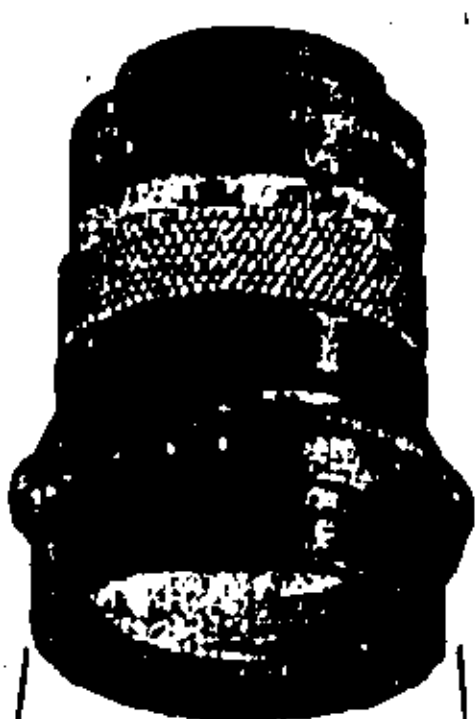
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HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

ARSENAL WIN - ASTON VILLA ONLY DRAW

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

First Division.	Second Division.	Third Division (South).	Third Division (North).	Scottish League.
Arsenal 5 Middlesbrough 3	Barnsley 3 Reading 3	Hournemouth 1 Brighton 2	Darlington 5 Chesterfield 1	Ayr 2 Celtic 6
Birmingham 4 Grimsby 1	Bradford C 2 Burnley 3	Clapton O. 3 Brentford 0	Doncaster 2 Crewe 0	Clyde 2 Queen's Park 4
Blackburn 5 Huddersfield 3	Bristol C. 0 Wolves 3	Coventry 6 Newport 4	Gateshead 0 Rochdale 2	Cowdenbeath 7 Leith 1
Blackpool 2 Aston Villa 2	Bury 5 Millwall 0	Fulham 1 Gillingham 1	Halifax 4 Barrow 0	Dundee 1 Hearts 3
Derby 1 West Ham 1	Cardiff 0 Bradford 3	Norwich 0 Southend 1	Hartlepool 3 Carlisle 2	Falkirk 5 Aberdeen 3
Leeds 2 Chelsea 3	Charlton 3 Southampton 1	Notts County 2 Northampton 2	Hull 2 Wrexham 3	Hibernians 3 Kilmarnock 2
Leicester 2 Wednesday 5	Everton 5 Stoke 0	Queen's P.R. 3 Luton 1	Nelson 0 Rotherham 0	Motherwell * Partick *
Manchester C. 3 Bolton 0	Plymouth 1 Oldham 1	Swindon 2 Exeter 1	Lincoln 1 Tranmere 3	Hamilton 4 East Fife 1
Portsmouth 4 Liverpool 0	Port Vale 1 Preston N.E. 0	Thames 0 Crystal Pal. 2	New Brighton 1 Southport 2	Rangers 7 Morton 1
Sheffield U. 3 Manchester U. 1	Swansea 3 Notts Forest 2	Walsall 4 Bristol R. 2	Stockport 4 Accrington 1	St. Mirren 2 Airdrie 3
Sunderland 5 Newcastle 0	West Brom. 0 Tottenham 2	Watford 3 Torquay 0	Wigan 3 York 1	* Postponed.

CHUNGSHAN PORT.

To Be Opened in Very
Near Future.

A BRANCH LINE.

Railway System to Link Up All
Southern Provinces.

Canton, Yesterday.

Mr. Wong Kuo-so, magistrate of the Chungshan Model District Government, who was on a mission to Nanking last month in connection with the opening of the Chungshan free port, returned to Canton in company with Mayor Lam Wan-kei last Thursday.

Interviewed, Mr. Wong told press representatives that the first step taken to open the Chungshan free port was to connect all overland communications between Tong-ku-wan and other towns and districts. While staying in Nanking, he did propose to Mr. Sun Fo to construct a branch railway from Fatshan on the Canton-Samshui line to Tong-ku-wan.

This suggestion has met with the approval of Minister Sun, who has since wired to the Canton-Samshui Railway Administration to send officers to survey the proposed branch line. After the completion of surveying, which will take one month, the work of construction can be started after three months and the branch line service can be operated within two years.

Provinces Linked Up.

According to Minister Sun, Mr. Wong continued, the Ministry of Railways had the intention to prolong the Canton-Samshui Railway so as to link up with Kwangsi, Kweichow, Yunnan, Hunan and Szechuan provinces. Should the above intention become a fact, the Chungshan free port would have its direct communication with the other five southern provinces, concluded the magistrate. It is understood that at the 6th meeting of the 4th Kuomintang Plenary Session, it was decided to open the Chungshan port with the least possible delay. Steps have, therefore, been taken by the State Council to plan an early opening.

Shaochow-Chuchow Section.

With a view to completing the Canton-Hankow Railway, which is now good for traffic only from Canton to Shaochow and Wuchang to Chuchow, the section between Shaochow and Chuchow being not linked up, the Ministry of Railways has planned to connect the entire line so as to facilitate communications. The work in laying tracks on this section was started in June last. It is reported that the construction work from Shaochow to Lai-po-tau station will be completed at the end of this month, and from Lai-po-tau to Lo-chang, via Yangkal, at the end of December, while the tunnel at Ko-min-cheun will also be entirely constructed next January. The various bridges can be perfectly erected within five

IRISH SWEEP.

Result of November
Handicap.

GLORIOUS DEVON WINS.

First Prize in Sweep Goes to
Belfast.

London, Last Night.

The race for the Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles) resulted as follows:-

Glorious Devon (Lord Glanely), 3 yrs., 7 st. 3 lb. 1
Coligny II (Mr. A. Macomber), 5 yrs., 7 st. 2
Nestorian (Mrs. E. Wallace), 5 yrs., 6 st. 1 lb. 3
Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.
Betting:-
25 to 1 agst. Glorious Devon.
40 to 1 agst. Coligny II.
100 to 1 agst. Nestorian.
Irish Sweep.

The winners of the Irish Sweep on the November Handicap are:-
Glorious Devon, drawn by "W. T. and F. R.", Belfast.
Coligny II, drawn by A. P. Dawe, Vancouver, British Columbia.
Nestorian drawn by Mrs. Selma Thompson, Workop.-
Reuter.

[A cable of November 17 stated:- Optimistic expectation stopped work throughout the Irish Free State to-day while the draw was made at the Mansion House, Dublin, in the Free State Hospitals' Sweepstake on the Manchester November Handicap. In spite of the frowns of the British Government, and the Postmaster General's stopping communications from England addressed to the organisers, the sweep's total proceeds are officially announced at \$658,618, of which \$409,527 will be awarded in seventy-eight prizes, including \$204,764 for the first, \$81,905 for the second, \$40,953 for the third, and starters dividing \$40,000 and non-starters \$20,000. The hospitals will receive well over £100,000.]

A Sunday Herald representative was informed yesterday in Ice House Street that there are very sound foundations for the rumours which have been persistent of late in regard to a boom in the local share market in the near future, especially where low-priced shares are concerned.

The service on the Shaochow-Lochang section can probably be opened for traffic in June next. With the completion of the Shaochow-Lochang section, the Lochang-Ping-shueh section, which, having been surveyed in a length of some 30 miles, is estimated at a higher construction expense of \$10,000,000, and materials \$3,000,000, in view of the construction of numerous mountainous miles.-Canton News Agency.

SPEEDIER MAILS.

Planes to Be Catapulted
from Decks of Liners.

BIG U.S. PROJECT.

New York, Yesterday.

In an effort to establish a three-day mail service between London and New York, the United States Lines had submitted plans to the Navy Department for two new 50,000-ton liners, equipped with catapults, to enable mail planes to be launched from them some 600 to 1,000 miles at sea. The new liners are expected to be speedier than the Europa or the Bremen (now holding the Atlantic blue ribbon) and will cost about \$6,000,000 each.
It is reported that the North German Lloyd Line, which is operating a ship-to-shore mail service, intends next Spring to cut 24 hours in the same way from the present mail schedule.
-Reuter's American Service.

HELD TO RANSOM.

Release of Well-Known
Resident of Foochow.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Foochow, Yesterday.

The death occurred here yesterday of a well-known Japanese resident, Mr. Kiyoko Araya, who a month ago was captured by bandits while uncourtesy seeking to obtain the release of one of his collectors, who was reported to be held by the Commander of the first division of the provincial army. Payment of a large sum finally secured Mr. Araya's release on November 18, but he was in a critical state of health and died yesterday in the Japanese hospital here.-Reuter.

"MIDDLE WATCH."

End of Successful
A.D.C. Season.

GREAT OVATION.

There was a full house for the final performance of "The Middle Watch" last night. Every seat was sold at noon on Saturday and the audience came prepared to give an ovation to all concerned in this production and every joke was received uproariously. The play was excellent on the first night, but became even better during the run, and every one in the cast combined to make the last performance a record success. It seems quite a pity that such a splendid little company should have to be disbanded.

The final curtain went down to tumults of applause and up again for the many baskets, bouquets, chocolates, and mascots, which herald the end of an A.D.C. show. Once again we tender our congratulations to the producers and to all the performers, not forgetting those invisible people who work so hard behind the scenes! One and all they have combined to amuse and beguile us during that weird and wonderful period of the night known as "The Middle Watch."

COLLISION THRILLS.

Experience of Local
Passengers.

LINER MENACED.

Rammed By Freighter At Kobe
Breakwater.

Writing from Kobe to a friend in Hong Kong regarding the collision between the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru and the British freighter Benmacdhui on November 6, a passenger who embarked in Hong Kong on October 31 says:-

"As you must have heard, we were very near sunk. Just as we were turning the breakwater a British freighter rammed us twice. You can believe it or not, but I was scared.
"I was over in the first class smoking room waiting to show my passport when we got the most terrific jar. It was about 1.30 in the afternoon-clear and light. Not a warning of any kind. You can just imagine how surprised we were. Some British people-two ladies and one man-were standing there. We looked at each other blankly. Finally I said: 'What a terrific shock! I wonder what it was.' One lady said: 'A crane must have broken.'"
Second Terrific Impact.

"Outside there was no commotion. I guess that every one was as stunned for the moment as we were. Then there was a second terrific impact.
"We were then thoroughly alarmed and ran outside. We could see the Benmacdhui backing off not twelve feet away. She looked like looming danger and she terrified me. I did not know if she was going to take the third go at us or not.
"Almost instantly our ship began to list at a dangerous angle, and every one was expecting her to sink under us. No one knew how badly she was damaged.
Order for Lifebelts.

"An order came for us to put on lifebelts, and I was in the first class and could not get back to the second class because there was so much running about on the deck. So I dashed down the corridor and asked a boy to help to find a lifebelt. He stopped and found one for me, and I put it on. My shoulders and legs are all bruises falling against the sides of the corridor-running on the angle the ship had listed to and dodging other passengers.

"We were ordered to stand by the lifeboats which were being lowered. In the meantime tugs and launches hurried at high speed from all directions and stood by to help us.

Liner Grounded.
"The Captain gave orders to move toward the Kobe works and succeeded in grounding her. If we had been in deep water I am sure the Hakusan Maru would have sunk under us. The danger was now over, and we were taken off in launches.
"I shall never forget that experience. As the ship was rocking, I thought, 'I thought I was a goner, but I held on my seat.'"
-Acw.

LABOUR SEES RED.

Violent Attack Made on
the Government.

DRAMATIC ISSUE.

Disciplinary Meeting to Chastise
Disloyalty.

London, Yesterday.

The smouldering left wing discontent over the "Government's compromises with Capitalism," evidenced by the disciplinary meetings of the Parliamentary Labour Party to chastise disloyalty, burst into flames at a Glasgow meeting of the "Big Five" Clydeside Labour Members of Parliament, in resolving to support Baillie Irwin at the East Renfrew by-election, in spite of the Government's disavowal of Mr. Irwin's candidature.

The militants hope to have a score of Labour members in East Renfrew, including Sir Oswald Mosley, next week, "fighting the workers' battle against the Government."

The hostilities, which are virtually between the Government and the Independent Labour Party, centre on the latter's decision to oppose the Government and the House of Commons when over the Government departs from the I.L.P. policy.
The Liberal News Chronicle to-day foreshadows dramatic events in which prominent Cabinet Ministers will figure, which may change the whole political situation before Christmas as, in addition to internal embarrassments, the Government is faced with a series of Conservative censure motions relating to the Imperial Conference, safeguarding, the lapsing of the Dyestuffs Act, and unemployment insurance.-
Reuter.

"Well, I'll never see any of that again," but I recovered everything but my fountain pen and some other small articles. Though I do miss my fountain pen!"
[The passengers who embarked in Hong Kong on October 31 were:-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Priestley, Miss M. Gubbay, Mr. C. C. Sousa, Mr. H. Tauda, Mr. Fu Kum-wang, Mr. U. Tajima, Mr. T. Saito, Mr. G. Gershefeld, Mr. K. Hirose, Mrs. D. Rohm, Mr. Yue Ping-sung, Mr. K. Shida, and Mr. Ng Tung-sing.]
The Osaka Mainichi of November 7 published the following report:

The N.Y.K. European liner Hakusan Maru, 10,380 tons, commanded by Captain M. Goto, while entering the breakwater at 8.45, collided with the Ben Line freighter Benmacdhui (5,500 tons), and listed to a dangerous angle. For a time it was feared that the ship would sink, and eight minutes after the collision, orders were issued for all hands to put on lifebelts and stand at muster.
The ship listed more and more dangerously, and for a while considerable confusion prevailed on board.
(Continued on Page 12.)

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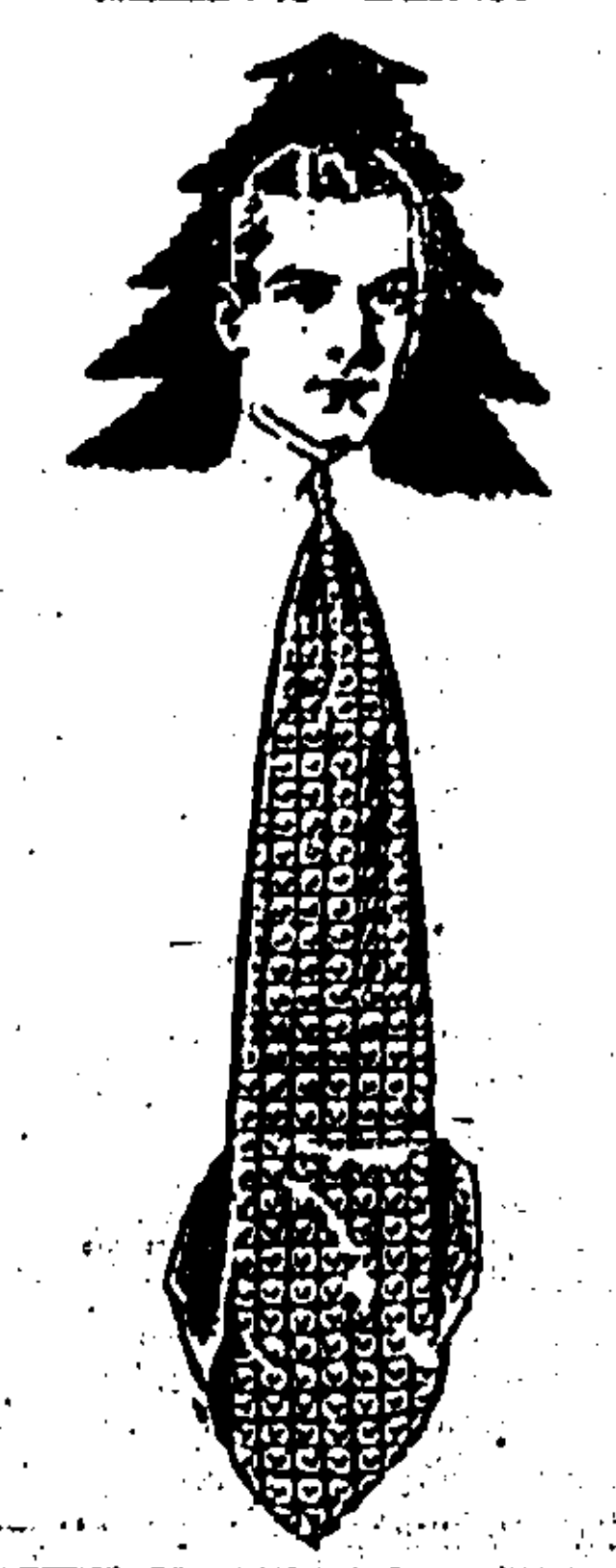
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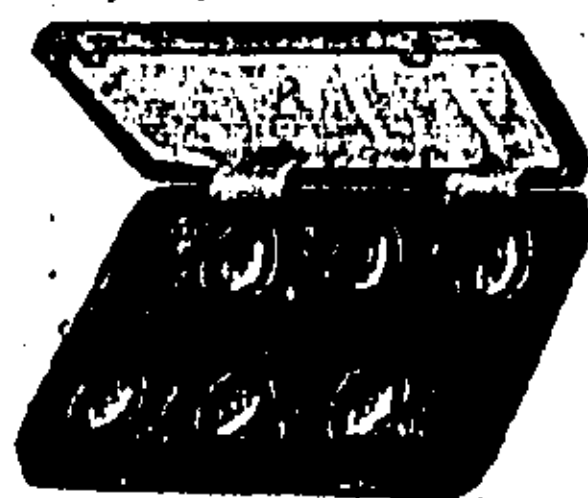
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REALM OF UNIVERSAL SPORT

Willie Smith Announces Retirement—Jeff Dickson's Pro-tectors—Leyland Captures Wickets—Bradman's Error—Blackheath Lose 70th Game—Rene Lacoste's Choice—Candidate For Wimbledon?

Willie Smith, the Darlington billiards player, has declined the challenge of Mr. W. A. Camkin, the general manager of the International Billiards Tournament, to meet Walter Lindrum, conceding 7,000 start, or Joe Davis, level, for £1,000 a side. The matter arose because Smith stated that he was never approached to play in the tournament in which Lindrum, Davis, Newman and McCann are taking part. Mr. Camkin replied that he was, and that he wrote "No matter the terms you offered me I would not accept."

Hence Mr. Camkin's challenge. Smith's employers stated that they were prepared to consider releasing him to enable him to accept the offer but he now replies, writing in the Sheffield Daily Telegraph:—

"I will not accept the challenge to meet Lindrum or Davis, because I have announced my retirement, and I mean it."

He adds that he did write to Mr. Camkin definitely refusing to take part in the tournament, "and I meant what I wrote," but the challenge, Mr. Camkin to publish the whole of the letter and the date on which it was written.

He again states that he was not asked to play, and challenges Mr. Camkin to prove that he was, though he would not have played if asked.

Thus any prospect that may have appeared of an attractive billiards match to have enlivened the second half of the season has vanished.

When Mr. Jeff Dickson, the now world-famous boxing promoter, returned from his flying trip to America, he brought with him several of the new rubber protectors which are being used extensively in the States, and in mail week he sent one of these protectors to the British Boxing Board of Control, says the Sporting Life.

He is asking the Board's opinion of them. His own idea, formed after a study of the various American rules relating to fouls, and their still more various application, is that, apart from all question of disqualification, a boxer ought to be protected from physical injury which, accidentally caused or otherwise, may be serious for him.

These protectors, made of soft rubber over an aluminium cup, afford infinitely greater safety, he contends, than those used in Great Britain, which have so often been proved almost useless.

Mr. Dickson is making a present of one of the protectors to Len Harvey, Dave Shude, whom Harvey defeated recently, says that he always wears one of these protectors now, whether in sparring practice or in a serious contest.

On the other side of the argument, Ned Tackett, the Liverpool boxer, who returned in mail week from America, says "I was the victim of the new fouling rule over there by which a boxer can win a fight on a foul. That was in my fight with Jimmy Sladen, which ended in a draw. I was winning when I received a blow which incapacitated me for the

time, being, but although I was badly hurt I had to fight on or be counted out there and then."

"The American sport writers, I assure you, are not all in love with the new rule which I think is a very unfair one."

The opening match of the M.C.C. tour at Cape Town was a one-day fixture against the pick of the local schoolboys.

The crowd of youngsters were carried away with enthusiasm and idolized the tourists.

The Western Province Schools XV, scored 176, and the M.C.C. replied with 234 for 6 wickets.

Leyland was the most successful M.C.C. bowler and finished up with the following analysis:—

O. M. R. W.
13 7 7
When the tourists went in to bat Hendren scored a hundred in an hour, hitting two sixes and 13 fours. R. E. S. West and Sandham scored 58 and 51, respectively.

When the M.C.C. team arrived at Cape Town it was revealed that after the team was chosen the selectors decided to strengthen the batting by insisting Sutcliffe. But he was unable to accept owing to insufficient time to arrange his business affairs.

Although there were several snags scores, the match at the Rectory Field, the 70th of the series, between Blackheath and Newport did not produce a brilliant game.

Newport held a decided superiority in front, their forwards scurrying about carrying out several good rushes, and also at half, where A. R. Ralph and A. R. Tovey outplayed C. C. Bishop and J. T. Kemp.

Neither three-quarter line showed to advantage, the handling all round being faulty, while both centres were inclined to bore towards the touchline, the result being that the wings hardly had a chance.

Only A. F. Hamilton Smythe played up to his reputation, and he was easily the best three-quarter on the field. S. T. Radcliffe again displayed excellent form at full-back for the "club," while W. Everson never made a mistake on the other side.

Blackheath led at the interval by a goal kicked by Kemp from a try by K. J. McIntyre to a try scored by E. J. Shiner. Afterwards K. Watkins scored for Newport and Ralph dropped a goal, while Everson placed a penalty. Hamilton-Smythe dropped a goal for Blackheath.

"Henri Cochet is still the greatest lawn tennis player in the world today," declares Rene Lacoste.

"Then I would place Tilden second and Borotra third. The ranking after these three shows a distinct falling-off." Many experts, however, would place Lacoste ahead of Borotra.

"If Borotra has figured in incidents there is an excuse for him. He feels that there is a tendency to place too much on winning, not on the game for itself. The behaviour of crowds recently has been worse. It is not easy to play on the Centre Court. Take another example—the Australian team. Experts know that the Australian players are much better than they played in France. They were upset by the yelling and clamour of the gallery."

The suggestion was made to Lacoste that the Davis Cup should be a trophy for all-comers—the veterans weeded out, and the rounds played off without a crowd, in somebody's garden or private court.

"Why not?" replied Lacoste. "It would bring out sheer sportsmanship. The year we went to the United States and brought back the cup, we played in France to just a few score of people. Our lineups were chosen from our friends, and their decisions were never questioned. But we cannot go back to these days."

In striking contrast to the public's jubilation over Don Bradman is the reported remark of one of the Australian Test players.

"He is the best batsman in the world," he said, "but that is where he finishes."

It is rumoured that the Australians resent the fact that Bradman was apparently able to do as he liked, and are particularly hurt that he accepted the offer to write for the newspapers.

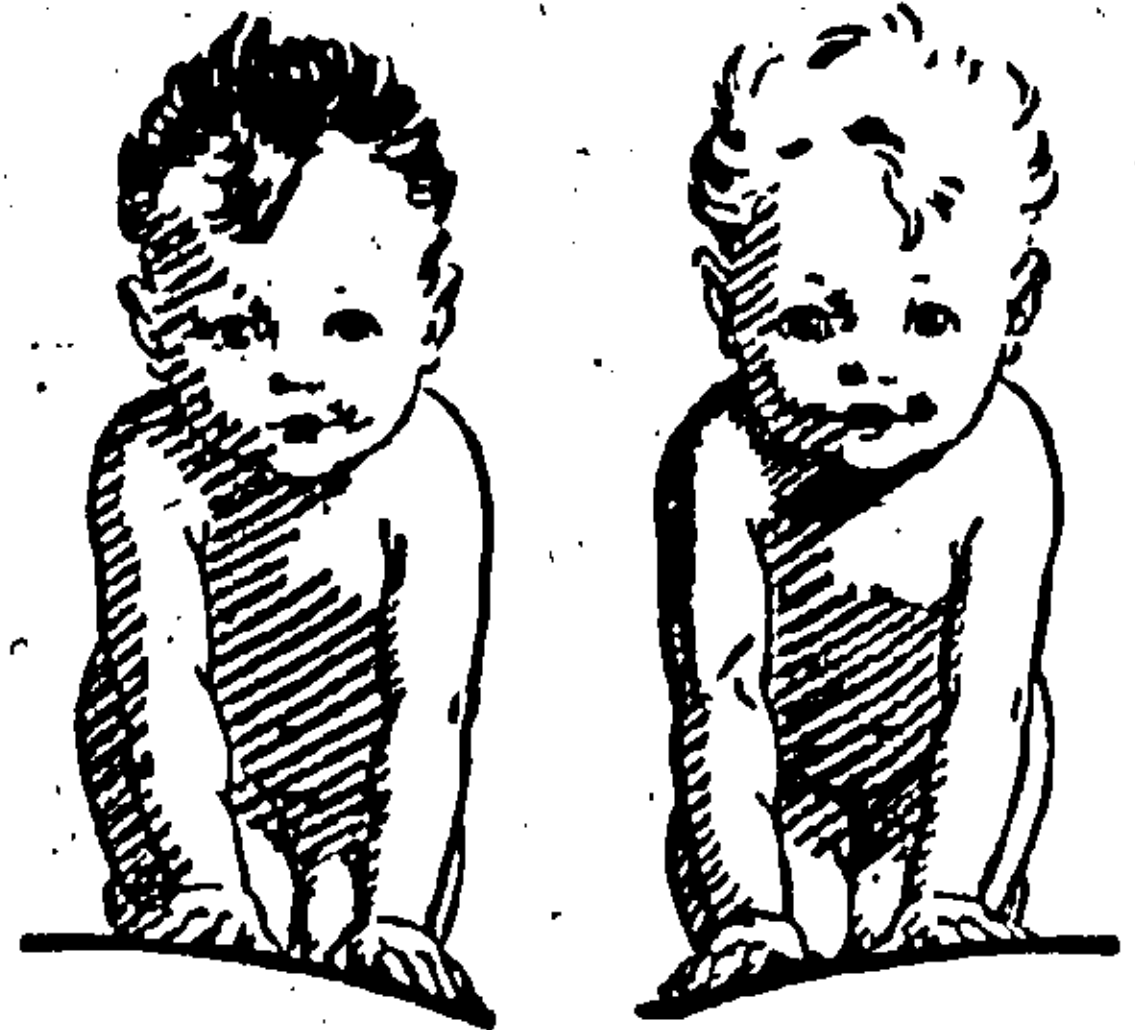
Meanwhile 10,000 people enthusiastically welcomed Bradman, who travelled by aeroplane from Adelaide.

A suggestion has been made to the Malay Mail that T. P. Chong, a former Malayan Chinese tennis player, should be nominated by the Malayan L.T.A. to represent Malaya at next year's Wimbledon championships.

In the last Wimbledon championships Chong reached the third round of the southern qualifying competition but in this round he lost to Della Porta in straight sets. Recently he has been in great form, having won the North Dulwich L.T.C. and Paddington L.T.C. singles championships. In the latter competition he eliminated E. C. Penny, a well-known Wimbledon player, in three sets 6-4, 11-13, 6-3, while subsequently he fully extended Y. Ohta, the Japanese Davis Cup player.

More recently at Fwithell he met with a double success, carrying off the North Wales singles championship (open), and being successful in partnership with C. Davies, in the men's open doubles competition.

In September he defeated E. N. W. Oliver, Malaya's representative at Wimbledon last year, in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. It is argued by the correspondent that this record should merit recognition by the Malayan L.T.A. Chong, it is interesting to note, was formerly a player for the Straits Chinese Recreation Club.



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God sends His voice in the song of the bird,
In the rustle of leaves by zephyrs bestirred,
In the cradle song of the "Queen" of the earth,
In the voices of children joyous with mirth;
In the bloom of the fruit and the perfume of flowers,
In the downpour of rain and soft gentle showers,
In the moon and the stars that shine in the night,
And the sun that by day transfigures its light:
God sends His voice for your ears and mine
In the bleat of the lamb and the low of the kine,
In the echo of hills to the plainlands below,
In the grain of the field as it sways to and fro,
In the peaceful calm of the ocean and sea,
In the purr of the brook as it winds thro' the lea.
'Tis the great voice of Nature speaking to man,
That he may discern God's wonderful plan.

LONGINGS.

I long to have an aeroplane to scale the cloudy heights,
I'd love to have a speedy yacht to sail on starry nights,
I'd love to go adventuring round the lovely world,
I wish my hair was of a kind that really truly curled.
A D.O.S. some day I hope that I may really do,
And really catch the fishes that they say live in the sea.
I'll have a little cottage, with big verandahs wide,
And gardens with a thousand blooms and scents on every side.
Grand trees and tiny bushes where the singing birds will stay,
And children's pattering footsteps to echo all the day.

FIND YOUR OWN.

Fussy Old Gentleman: Come out of that puddle, you young rascal!
Boy: No fear! Go and find a puddle of your own.

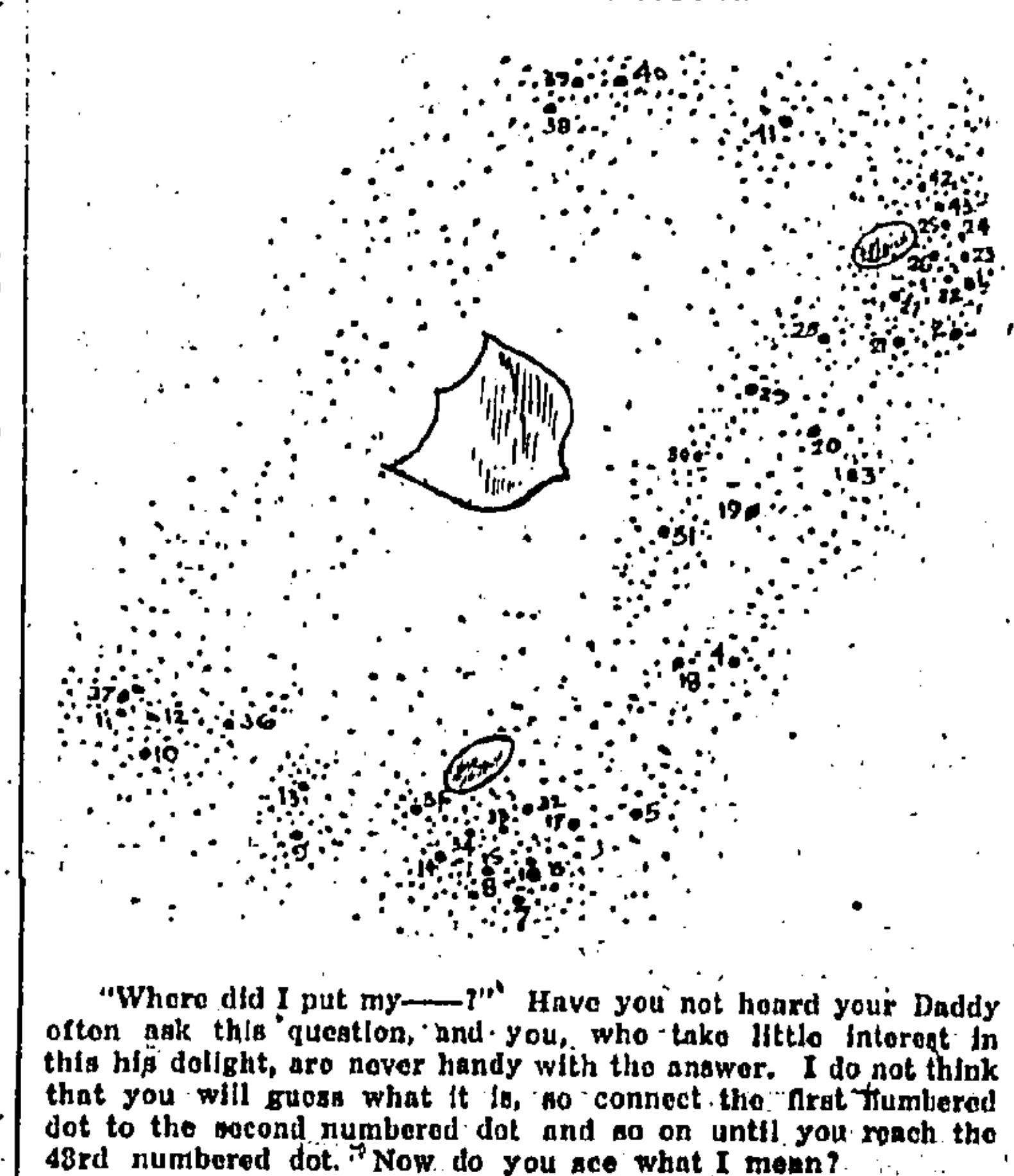
CORRECT!

Teacher: Now, what do we call a man who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?
Boy: Please, sir, a teacher, sir!

KEY PUZZLE.

Take a rather heavy key, and fasten one end of a length of thin string to it. Hold the end of the string, and let the key dangle. It will immediately begin to swing to and fro. Now ask a friend to hold her hand under the key, and it will alter its motion, and swing round and round. Finally, tell her to rest her hand on your shoulder. This time the key will slacken speed, and finally hang motionless.

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"Where did I put my—?" Have you not heard your Daddy often ask this question, and you, who take little interest in this his delight, are never handy with the answer. I do not think that you will guess what it is, so connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 48th numbered dot. Now do you see what I mean?

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LEAGUE LEADERS SCORE SEVEN GOALS

CLUB'S HEAVY DEFEAT

ST. JOSEPH'S COMPLETELY ROUT
CLUB DE RECREIO.

NAVY SUCCESSES

South China accounted for the Argylls in great style yesterday, winning by seven goals to one, and maintaining their undefeated record. The Chinese Athletic made a successful return to the League when they defeated the Police by the odd goal in three. The Club were overwhelmed by the Navy and lost by seven clear goals. The other results were more or less as anticipated.

In the Second Division, St. Joseph's found the net ten times against the Recreio. The Navy, like their senior team, scored seven goals and improved their position in the table as a consequence. The Club eleven showed a welcome revival of form by defeating South China by three goals to one. The Somersets managed to get the better of Eastern by the only goal scored.

Nine goals were scored in the match between the R.A.S.C. and the R.E., the latter winning by the odd goal. Ewo and South China were engaged in a goalless draw.

Altogether there were 70 goals scored in the fourteen League matches, an average of five goals per match.

League Division I.

NAVY v. CLUB.

Playing on the Navy Ground, Happy Valley, the Navy swamped the Club by beating them by seven goals to nil.

Winning the toss Stewart chose to play against the wind. From the kick-off the Navy went to the Club goal and Pearce scored within the first minute. Magee soon after tested Rodger with a shot, but the Club defence had not yet settled down. Dickinson, after a run on the left wing, centred and Cartwright forced the ball into the net. Good work by Duncan and Segalen brought the ball in to the Navy area and Bell headed over.

The Navy continued attacking and Cartwright passed to Stephenson, who scored. Stewart tried hard to get his forwards going, and McBride attempted a long shot. After G. Duncan had centred across, Fowler was robbed before he could shoot. The Navy wings were continually threatening danger, and Rodger saved from the Navy forwards time and again. A long punt by Bishop sent Fowler going and the Club now had a short spell of attacking. A. Duncan shot over after some good work.

A beautiful centre by Magee enabled Dickinson to run in and score.

From the kick-off the Navy again attacked and Rodger saved from Pearce. Dickinson brought the ball down on his own, centred over to the right and Magee scored. Strange slipped when about to tackle Stephenson, but Bishop cleared.

Half time arrived with the Navy still attacking.

Wide Shooting.

Resuming, the Club shuffled their team and had more of the same than in the first half. Duncan got going on the wing and Dixon cleared with Bell close in. Fowler centred and Strange shot wide, and Cartwright at the other end, when well placed, was offside. Transferring the play to the other end G. Duncan asked the ball. Strange was working hard but could not get a good shot in. Dickinson shot tamely at goal and Rodger let the ball in.

The Club forced a corner which was headed wide. A. Duncan tried a shot which went wide. The Navy then got away and Rodger saved from Magee and Pearce. Stewart passed to Fowler who centred and A. Duncan shot at goal, which Clucas did well to save. The last goal was scored by Magee, who accepted a pass from Pearce. The remainder of the game was rather even, the Club trying to reduce the margin.

Navy: Clucas; Dixon, Langmead; Gatehouse, Tilley, Butler; Magee, Cartwright, Pearce, Stephenson and Dickinson.

Club: Rodger; Bishop; Strange; Watson, Stewart, McBride; G. Duncan, Bell, Segalen, A. Duncan and Fowler.

Referee: Mr. Hollands.

RECREIO v. SOMERSETS.

In this match, played at King's Park, the Somersets made their parting gift to local football in the form of the Recreio's initial defeat of the season. The Recreio were poorly served by their inside forwards, who, had they made use of their chances to score, might have reduced the deficiency by at least two goals.

The Sets, kicking off, were for the first few minutes without Troth and Baker, and were set on the defensive, but with the arrival of the late-comers they got away. West put Butcher in possession, but the ball went behind.

The Sets then ran down and opened the scoring through Rendle, who, beating Xavier, cut in and sent in a shot which gave Lawrence no chance. A minute later Butcher sent across a shot which missed narrowly.

A Splendid Save.

The Recreio retaliated and B. Gosano shot wide. A few minutes later Verrier brought off a splendid save when Ward ran through to shoot from a few yards. During this period, play was being quickly transferred, Knapp shooting wide. At the other end, A. Gosano sent in a shot which sailed over the bar. The Sets then set up a hot attack upon the Recreio goal and Baker had bad luck when his shot hit the foot of the post, with Lawrence out of position. Lawrence then saved splendidly from Bewley-Bull and a moment later cleared well when Rendle deflected Baker's shot into the goalmouth.

The Recreio got away and Silva sent over a pass to B. Gosano, but Verrier ran out and cleared, but the ball returned and the Recreio went close to scoring when, from a free kick, Ward shot, but Verrier again saved well. A melee resulted in front of the Sets' goal, which ended with A. Gosano sending in a shot which was saved for Early to clear. Bewley-Bull then got away, and dribbling through, missed the net by inches with a hard drive. Close on the breather, the Recreio broke away and after a number of throws-in on the right Beltrao put Ward away and Verrier brought off a splendid save when he tipped the former's shot over the bar, the resultant flag-kick being cleared.

Half Time.

Recreio..... 0

Somersets..... 1

Weak Shooting.

Resuming, the Recreio re-opened the attack following some fine play by A. Gosano, who dribbled through and passed to Ward, who in turn transferred to Santos. The latter's parting shot was terribly weak and went out of play. A minute later Verrier was again in action, when he held B. Gosano's shot and cleared the ball, but the Sets forwards were too near their own goal to take advantage of the clearance. Bewley-Bull then made a fine run down the wing and centred, but both Knapp and Baker failed to gather the ball and a good chance of scoring was missed. Weak shooting appeared to be the failing of the Recreio inside forwards, for when A. Gosano sent a fine pass up the centre, both Ward and Silva attempted to shoot but missed the mark and Rocha shot weakly behind. The goal kick took play into the Recreio goalmouth and Baker shot over the bar. Lawrence then saved a good shot from Knapp and cleared.

Play was again transferred and B. Gosano sent in a left-footed drive which went behind. The Recreio continued to fight hard for the equalising goal but unsteady shooting failed to give them any advantage, and when a scrimmage around the Sets' goalmouth had been ended by A. Gosano, who had moved to the centre forward position, with Silva dropping back, shooting wide, Verrier was forced to concede a corner, but the kick was cleared.

Closing Stages.

During the closing stages Butcher was pulled for a foul, but Bewley-Bull intercepted to kick and shot hard for goal for Xavier to clear. Baker then made a brilliant run down the wing and centred, but Butcher

shot behind. After the Recreio had made a brief visit without result, Butcher scored a splendid goal by cleverly eluding Beltrao and Silva and sending in a terrific shot, which Lawrence, being unsighted, had no chance of saving. Just on time Rendle sent across a pass to Bowley-Bull, who put the issue beyond doubt when he sent the ball into the net, well out of Lawrence's reach. The Sets forced another corner, and the final whistle blew as Knapp headed over.

Result.

Recreio..... 0

Somersets..... 3

Mr. T. G. Stokes refereed the game and lined up the following players:

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.	Goals
Navy 7 Club 0	
Recreio 0 Somersets 3	
Argylls 1 South China 2	
Athletic 2 Police 1	
Kowloon 4 R.A. 0	
Division II.	Goals
Navy 7 Kowloon 0	
St. Joseph's 10 Recreio 1	
South China 1 Club 0	
R.A. 0 Athletic 2	
Somersets 4 R.A. 0	
Division III.	Goals
R.A.S.C. 4 R.E. 0	
Somersets 2 Athletic 1	
R.A.O.C. 3 R.A.F. 0	
Ewo 6 South China 0	

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal-scorers in yesterday's football matches:

Division I.	Goals
Chu Kwok-lun (South China) 2	
Fung King-cheung (S. China) 2	
Tam Kong-pak (South China) 2	
Janson (Kowloon) 2	
Ho Ka-keung (Athletic) 2	
Dickinson (Navy) 2	
Magee (Navy) 2	
Cartwright (Navy) 1	
Pearce (Navy) 1	
Stevenson (Navy) 1	
Fraser (Police) 1	
Chan Mee-on (South China) 1	
King (Argylls) 1	
Hedley (Kowloon) 1	
Frearson (South China) 1	
Moore (R.A.) 1	
Gill (R.A.) 1	
Rendle (Somersets) 1	
Butcher (Somersets) 1	
Bewley-Bull (Somersets) 1	
Division II.	Goals
Souza (St. Joseph's) 4	
Hautila (St. Joseph's) 4	
Kirby (Navy) 3	
Haroon (St. Joseph's) 2	
Lai Kwok-shei (Athletic) 2	
Scour (Navy) 2	
Chow Yim-chung (Athletic) 1	
L. Guest (Somersets) 1	
A. M. Omar (St. Joseph's) 1	
Skinner (Navy) 1	
Nash (Navy) 1	
Taylor (Navy) 1	
Bell (Club) 1	
Jackson (Club) 1	
Yau Wah-shing (South China) 1	
Division III.	Goals
Himbury (R.E.) 2	
Lewis (R.A.S.C.) 2	
Sands (R.A.O.C.) 2	
Chang Chung-in (Athletic) 2	
Churchill (Somersets) 2	
Sansom (R.A.O.C.) 1	
Atkins (R.A.F.) 1	
Gox (R.A.F.) 1	
Hammer (R.A.S.C.) 1	
McClulloch (R.A.S.C.) 1	
Nead (R.E.) 1	
Morgan (R.E.) 1	
Sloan (R.E.) 1	

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	8	8	0	0	20	7	16
Argylls	8	5	3	0	20	10	10
Athletic	8	4	1	0	14	7	9
Somersets	7	3	3	0	15	8	6
Recreio	5	3	1	1	11	8	7
Kowloon	5	2	1	2	13	11	0
Navy	5	2	3	0	17	14	4
St. Joseph's	6	2	4	0	18	4	4
R.A.	6	1	4	1	8	10	3
Club	8	1	6	1	0	23	3
Police	8	0	7	1	0	20	1
Division II.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Somersets	8	7	0	1	23	6	15
Eastern	7	5	1	1	17	3	11
Navy	8	5	3	0	27	13	10
University	7	4	2	1	14	6	9
Argylls	6	3	1	2	17	12	8
St. Joseph's	7	3	3	1	10	10	7
Athletic	5	2	1	2	4	1	6
Club	7	2	4	1	0	12	5
Kowloon	8	2	5	1	8	25	5
South China	6	1	5	0	4	21	2
Recreio	6	0	4	2	3	10	2
R.A.	5	0	5	0	3	10	0
Division III.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Somersets	8	2	6	0	14	11	4
Ewo	6	4	1	1	9	8	9
Fukien	6	4	2	0	24	12	8
South China	6	3	1	2	6	8	7
R.E.	6	3	2	1	14	14	7
R.A.O.C.	4	3	1	0	22	8	6
Athletic	4	1	2	1	6	11	3
R.A.F.	6	0	6	0	0	10	0
R.A.S.C.	6	0	6	0	10	33	0

Argylls v. South China.

On the Military Ground, Soerunpoo, South China played like champions and trounced the Argylls by seven goals to one. From the kick-off South China went clean through and Chu Kwok-lun opened the scoring, and in the next minute, Tam Kong-pak added a second. The Argylls retaliated and King with a good shot reduced the arrears. South China again took up the running, and from a foul 80 yards out Gardiner brought off a good save at the expense of a corner, from which Fung King-cheung headed a third.

South China continued to attack and were awarded a penalty. Gardiner luckily got his foot to the spot kick, the ball going behind for a fruitless corner. The Argylls transferred. Pau fumbled King's shot and Campbell sent just over the bar. At the other end Chan Mee-on missed a good opening, but in the next minute he accepted a pass from Ip and put his side further ahead. Scots Attack.

The Scots came again and Yeoman sent the ball nicely into the goal mouth, but none of the inside forwards was in position to accept such a good opening. Play was transferred and after good play on the Chinese right, Fung King-cheung added a fifth with a low drive. The Argylls attacked strongly, McKenna had a bad luck with a fast drive, then King forced a corner from which Ip grazed the cross-bar. At the other end Fung hit the bar. Yeoman cleared the rebound and King got through to force a corner. Christie placed the flag kick nicely and Hay hit the cross bar with a fast drive. Just before the interval Tam Kong-pak got through, but with only the goal-keeper to beat, he sent weakly behind.

Half time:—

Argylls..... 1

South China..... 5

Chinese in Form.

On resuming, the Argylls with the wind behind them, got through and Pau did well to clear from Cannon. At the other end Chan Mee-on went close with a good header, then Ip got away on the left but Gardiner had no difficulty in clearing his shot. Chan should have scored when Henderson mislaid but Gardiner again saved the situation.

At the other end the Scots forced two corners but Lee cleared, from Ip's pass Chu Kwok-lun hit the outside of the rigging, then Tam Kong-pak from close in put high over the bar.

South China continued to attack strongly and the Argylls' defence had a gruelling time as they stood well up to it and set their forwards moving. Christie sent across some good centres but the quick tackling of the Chinese defence rather upset the Scots' inside forwards, although on one occasion Pau was lucky when he got his foot to one of King's drives. The South China attack rallied and Gardiner gave away a corner. Ip placed nicely and after Gardiner and Yeoman had kicked clear off the line Chu Kwok-lun scored from close in. Yeoman did his best to save but the ball was over the goal line before he handled. In the last minute Tam Kong-pak with a good shot brought his sides total up to seven.

Result:—

South China..... 7

Argylls..... 1

Argylls: Gardiner; Hay, Henderson; Gordon, Yeoman, McDonald; Christie, McKenna, King, Cannon and Campbell.

South China: Pau Ka-ping; Lee Tin-sang, Lam Mau; Leung Yin-chun, Wong Mee-shun, Leung Wing-chiu; Chan Mee-on, Chu Kwok-lun, Fung King-cheung, Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wah.

Referee: Mr. J. W. Baldwin.

ATHLETIC v. POLICE.

The Police kicked off and forced a corner but nothing resulted, and Oram snapping up the ball ran down and tried again for goal but shot wide. The ball was being swung about and a mistake on the part of Cornwall gave Mak Kwok-tung a chance, but Williams cleared. Athletic were back again and forced a corner but Howarth cleared and kicked into touch. From the throw in Cornwall got his wing into motion and a centre from Pile resulted in Oram hitting the upright, and the ball rebounding into play, was cleared. The Athletic forwards had now settled down and were combining well, their short passing being particularly effective. A rush saw the Athletic in the Police area and Mak Kwok-tung gathering a pass ran into the centre where he passed to Leung Tat-wing who shot into Clarke's hands. The Athletic came back with another effort but Leo Yin-sun skied the ball over the bar. From the goal kick Cornwall gathered the ball and after a fine run swung the ball to Howarth who shot wide. A ding doing struggle in mid-field then took place, the halves on both sides working well. The Athletic were the first to break the spell and Mak Kwok-tung gave Ho Ka-keung another chance who again shot high. From the resultant goal kick the Athletic broke away and Ho Ka-keung ran through and scored an easy goal, the backs standing and appealing for offside. The Athletic were now playing together well and often had the Police defence guessing. They were quicker on the ball and the defence were kicking with confidence. The Police goalkeeper was a tower of strength and brought on some fine saves. A hand against the

Police resulted in a throw in and Lam Yuk-ying, receiving the ball, passed to Mak Kwok-tung, who ran down and centred to Ho Ka-keung who scored with a difficult shot, the goal keeper having no chance.

Half time:—

Athletic..... 2

Police..... 0

On the resumption, the Police seemed to settle down and play better football; the misunderstanding between the players was not so apparent as in the first half and their passing was not so erratic. The Athletic kicked off and ran down the field where Ho Ka-keung fouled Brittain. The kick was taken by Williams who miskicked and the situation looked critical until Brittain cleared. Pile, who has a fine turn of speed, got away and beating two men had a shot for goal, but Chan Sik-pui rose to the occasion. Another bout of passing mainly through Shepherd saw the police in a good position, McGreavey, having hard luck. Athletic determined that the Police should not have all their own way and carried the ball into the enemy territory and Clarke only saved at the expense of a corner which was cleared with difficulty. The ball then travelled back to the Athletic goal and a fine opportunity was missed by Howarth. The Police maintained full pressure and an infringement gave them a chance. Cornwall took the shot and placed it well, and after a scramble, Fraser scored with a ground shot which beat the backs and the goalkeeper. The final stages of the game saw the Police straining every nerve to equalise but the Athletic defence was sound.

Result:—

Athletic..... 2

Police..... 1

Athletes:—Chan Sik-pui; Wong Suk-wo, Lai Yuk-tat; Leung Yuk-long, Lam Yuk-ying, Ho Cho-ying; Mak Kwok-tung, Leung Tat-wing, Ho Ka-keung, Lee Yee-sun and Fung King-chun.

Police:—Clarke; Brittain, Williams; Cornwall, Oram, Shenherd; Pile, Howarth, Fraser, McGreavey and Brown.

Referee: Mr. Allan, R.N.

KOWLOON v. R.A.

Playing on the Railway ground, the Kowloon team beat the Gunners in an interesting and exciting game.

The gunners won the toss and set the home team to face the sun. Play opened up with an attack from the visitors on the left. Moore ran down but kicked into the side of the net. Play was transferred and for a few minutes Fletcher was kept busy, the ball going out a number of times.

The opening goal came for Kowloon, Frearson miskicking in the goalmouth, and Janson took advantage and gave Fletcher no chance. The Gunners then attacked and Allen tested Angus with a hard shot which was saved at the expense of a corner. The flag-kick looked dangerous till Pile booted well up. The home team were soon attacking, Fletcher saving well from both McKelvie and Gillott.

The Equaliser.

From a free kick for hands, Moore ran through and headed in the equaliser. Play remained in the home half and Joyce sent over a beauty, beating Angus all the way, but unfortunately it hit the crossbar, eventually being cleared by Martin. The home team then went away on the right but Moss kicked over. Inson took possession and sent in a nice shot, and Fletcher, unfortunately, being covered by Frearson, had no chance to save. The Gunners then attacked with renewed energy, Angus saving well from Moore, but Fletcher was soon called upon to save from Gillott. Kowloon forced a corner, Fletcher tipping over the bar, but the flag kick was easily cleared. Half time came with the home team leading.

Half time:—

Kowloon..... 2

TWO LEAGUE MATCHES DECIDED

I.R.C. WIN BOTH

K.C.C. DISMISSED FOR VERY LOW TOTAL.

H.K.C.C. DRAW

Winning both their fixtures in the cricket League yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club improved their positions as leaders of both divisions. It must, however, be borne in mind that the I.R.C. have played the most matches.

Their senior eleven added another three points, at the expense of the Navy, whilst their junior team defeated the Police. The latter have obtained maximum points in five matches.

The surprise of the friendly matches was the dismissal of a weak K.C.C. team for 46 runs by Craignower Cricket Club. Three interport batsmen scored one run between them. The home team lost four cheap wickets but won comfortably by five wickets.

League I.

NAVY LOSE TO I.R.C. BY THREE WICKETS.

BUMPY PITCH.

At King's Park, the Indian Navy lost to the I.R.C. by three wickets. Bowling at the top of their form, Pereira (4 for 23) and A. R. Minu were largely responsible for the dismissal of the home team for the poor total of 57. Minu kept an admirable length, turning a good deal from the leg, and was at all times dangerous. He finished with the splendid analysis of 6 for 29.

The Navy batsmen could not cope with the fine trundling of the visitors whose fielding too, was a great improvement on their display of a week ago. Facing the small score put up by their hosts, the visitors were practically assured of an easy victory, but they had not reckoned with a somewhat damaged pitch and the clever bowling of Laslett. Four batsmen were very soon dismissed for 14 runs and shortly after seven wickets had fallen for 48 A. A. Rumjahn and Pereira, however, were equal to the occasion and turned the game round again. The former batted stylishly for 48 undisturbed, whilst the latter hit out in his usual enterprising manner for 29.

The I.R.C. went on to make 138. J. M. A. Rumjahn contributed 25. Laslett who took seven wickets for 30, took full advantage of the bumpy pitch and made his balls kick up dangerously, most of his victims offering easy catches from rising balls.

Scores:—
Royal Navy.
Lt.-Comdr. D. P. Evans, b A. R. Minu 4
Lt. C. L. Glass, b Pereira 11
Mlt. R. M. D. Ponsonby, c A. K. Minu, b A. R. Minu 1
A. B. F. Laslett, c S. A. Ismail, b A. R. Minu 0
Sarg. Lt.-Comdr. H. H. Harkin, c A. H. Rumjahn, b A. R. Minu 6
Comdr. F. C. Baker, c S. A. Ismail, b A. R. Minu 11
Mlt. J. H. Barrett, not out 10
Lt. G. Cobb, b Pereira 1
Comdr. E. A. Aylmer, b Pereira 1
Sub-Lt. F. W. H. Edwards, b A. R. Minu 1
S.B.A. J. Dudley, b Pereira 1
Extras 3
Total 57

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 14.2 3 23 4
A. R. Minu 14 3 20 6
A. A. Rumjahn, c Edwards, b Dudley 3
S. A. Ismail, c Barrett, b Laslett 4
A. H. Madar, c Barrett, b Laslett 14
A. K. Minu, b Laslett 0
O. Ismail, c and b Laslett 1
A. H. Rumjahn, c and b Laslett 10
A. R. Minu, b Laslett 10
A. A. Rumjahn, not out 40
F. D. Pereira, b Ponsonby 29
K. Naranin, c Baker, b Aylmer 2
J. M. A. Rumjahn, c Cobb, b Laslett 25
Extras 3
Total 138

League II.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR I.R.C. JUNIORS.

POLICE LOSE.

At Happy Valley, the Police R.C. lost to the Indian R.C. 2nd XI by seven wickets.

In spite of a comparatively useful start given them by Booker (24) and Alexander (20) who put on 44 runs for the first wicket, the Police completed but 107 runs—an easy total for their strong batting opponents to knock off.

Opening the innings for the visitors in his customary confident style, M. F. Madar scored 40. He was followed with a capital knock for 80 not out and Hiptoola helped with 31, the total reaching 100 for five wickets.

Scores:—
Police R.C.
F. E. Booker, c Barma, b A. R. Abbas 24

C. F. Alexander, b F. M. el Arculli 25
B. G. Baker, c A. M. Rumjahn, b M. R. Abbas 4
Williamson, c A. M. Rumjahn, b F. M. el Arculli 16
F. M. el Arculli 0
A. Reynolds, b F. M. el Arculli 16
W. le B. Sparrow, c Hiptoola, b F. M. el Arculli 0
F. M. el Arculli 0
Danbrousky, b A. M. Rumjahn 11
Loughlin, not out 11
Drawery, c Mohammed, b A. R. Abbas 13
Abbas, c Barma, b M. P. Madar 4
Extras 11
Total 107

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
F. M. el Arculli 11 4 18 5
A. M. Rumjahn 4 0 16 1
M. R. Abbas 7 0 33 2
A. R. Abbas 5 0 24 1
A. R. Sufiad 3 2 4 0
M. P. Madar 1.3 0 1 1
M. P. Madar, run out 46
J. S. Acker, b B. G. Baker 4
D. Mohammed, b Alexander 14
A. R. Haje Esmail, not out 80
E. Hiptoola, c and b Danbrousky 21
F. M. el Arculli c and b Loughlin 13
A. R. Sufiad, not out 8
Extras 8
Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 196

A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas, H. T. M. Barma, and A. R. Abbas did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Booker 7 0 37 0
B. G. Baker 10 0 44 1
Alexander 0 0 27 1
Sparrow 5 0 33 0
Thorpe 2 0 12 0
Danbrousky 3 0 13 1
Loughlin 2 0 17 1
Reynolds 1 0 6 0

Friendly Matches.

BAT TRIUMPHS OVER BALL AT HAPPY VALLEY.

A DRAWN GAME.

On their own ground, the Civil Service C.C. drew with the Hong Kong C.C. Taking first use of the wicket, the H.K.C.C. thanks to consistent scoring coupled with a fine innings of 61 (retired) by Owen Hughes, declared at 179 for four wickets.

Not to be outdone, however, the Civil Service retaliated with a praise-worthy first-wicket stand for 110 runs, by Sayer (56) and Richardson (67). Four succeeding batsmen made but nine runs off the bat, the total at the close of play being 141 for four wickets.

Bowlers on both sides came in for a lean time.

Scores:—
Hong Kong C.C.
E. C. Etherington, c Richardson, b Ling 1
A. C. Beck, b F. Baker 30
H. Owen Hughes, retired 61
C. A. Wright, c Kelly, b Hamilton 40
A. Reid, not out 31
J. McFarlane, not out 1
Extras 9
Total (for 4 wks., dec.) 179

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Reid 11 0 80 2
Beck 11 2 40 2
Owen Hughes 4 0 22 0
Sayer 5 0 23 0
Duckitt 2 0 8 0

R. LEE IN SPLENDID BOWLING FORM.

6 FOR 141

At Happy Valley, the Craignower C.C. defeated a Kowloon C.C. team by five wickets.

The best bats of the K.C.C. failed against the irresistible bowling of R. Lee who accounted for six wickets at the low cost of just over 2 runs apiece. Omar (4 for 27) lent invaluable help towards the dismissal of the visitors for 46 runs.

When their turn came, the home team were also none too happy at the crease, as the first three batsmen fell to Lyle before they had scored their account. Patterson, who had kept wicket splendidly during the visitors' innings, then came to the rescue with an innings of 41. Lyle caused the most damage taking 4 wickets for 10 runs. At one period he had the first three wickets without a run scored off.

Scores:—
Kowloon C.C.
E. C. Fincher, b R. Lee 14
J. C. Lyle, c Hamson, b R. Lee 0
F. F. Fincher, b R. Lee 0
F. J. Zimmern, b Omar 0
G. C. Burnett, c Patterson, b Omar 8
F. Goodwin, c R. Lee, b Omar 2
D. W. Gregory, b R. Lee 5
R. A. Carroll, c Youngs, b R. Lee 1
W. Hyde, c N. R. Kitchell, b Omar 3
Omar 4
F. Caveney, not out 3
A. Loughlin, c Gittins, b R. Lee 0
Extras 5
Total (for 10 wks., dec.) 40

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
R. Lee 6 2 14 6
Omar 0 0 27 4
H. P. Lim, c Lyle 0
S. V. Gittins, c Gregory, b Lyle 0
E. Zimmern, lb.w., b Lyle 0
A. T. Lee, b Lyle 13
W. L. Patterson, b Goodwin 41
A. B. Hamson, c E. C. Fincher, b Goodwin 7
U. M. Omar, c Loughlin, b F. L. Zimmern 13
J. L. Youngs, c E. C. Fincher, b Goodwin 3
R. Lee, b Carroll 7
M. B. Kitchell, run out 4

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.
League I.
I.R.C. beat Royal Navy by 3 wickets.
League II.
I.R.C. beat Police by 7 wickets.
Friendlies.
C.C.C. beat K.C.C. by 5 wickets.
C.C.C. 141 for 4; H.K.C.C. 179 for 4.
Drawn Match.
R.A.S.C. beat R.C.S. by 3 wickets.
H.K.C.C. II beat C.S.C.C. II by 3 wickets.
Recreio beat C.C.C. II by 7 wickets.
K.C.C. II 163; Argyls 101 for 5.
Drawn Match.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished in yesterday's matches.

League I.
Batting.
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) 40*
Bowling.
A. B. F. Laslett (Navy) 7 for 36
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) 6 for 29
League II.
Batting.
A. R. Haje Esmail (I.R.C.) 80*
M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) 46
Bowling.
F. M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) 5 for 18
FRIENDLIES.
Batting.
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) 67*
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) 61*
F. J. Remedio (Recreio) 56
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.) 56
G. A. V. Hall (K.C.C. II) 42
A. E. Wood (C.S.C.C. II) 42
W. Patterson (C.C.C.) 41
C. A. Wright (H.K.C.C.) 40
denotes not out.
Bowling.
R. Lee (C.C.C.) 16 for 14
L/Cpl. Robson (Argyls) 5 for 41
G. A. Gutierrez (Recreio) 4 for 5

LEAGUE TABLES.
League I.
I.R.C. 4 3 1 12 10
H.K.C.C. 2 0 2 0 6 2
K.C.C. 1 0 1 0 3 1
University 1 0 0 1 3 0
R.A. 1 0 0 1 3 0
Navy 1 0 0 1 3 0
The Civil Service Cricket Club, the Craignower Cricket Club and the Argyls have not yet commenced on their League fixtures.
League II.
I.R.C. 5 0 0 0 15 15
Recreio 3 2 1 0 9 6
K.C.C. 2 1 1 0 6 6
H.K.C.C. 3 1 1 1 9 4
University 2 1 0 1 6 3
C.C.C. 2 1 0 1 6 3
R.A.S.C. 1 0 1 0 3 0
R.E. 1 0 0 1 3 0
Police 2 0 0 2 6 0
R.C.S. 2 0 0 2 6 0
The Civil Service Cricket Club has not yet played a League match.

League II. Averages.
Batting Averages.
Inns. Runs Highest Not Out Aver.
A. R. Haje Esmail (I.R.C.) 5 152 80* 1 38.00
H. A. Barros (Recreio) 3 107 83 0 35.60
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio) 3 107 83 0 35.60
M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) 5 111 46 0 22.20
J. S. Acker (H.K.C.C.) 5 106 63 0 21.20
D. Mohammed (I.R.C.) 4 82 61 0 20.50
The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20.
Bowling Averages.
O. M. R. W. Aver.
H. Overy (K.C.C.) 12.3 4 18 6 3.50
F. M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) 10.5 18 84 19 4.42
R. S. Bourbatta (C.C.C.) 10.5 5 81 18 5.08
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) 8 5 81 18 5.08
P. L. Tan (University) 10.5 5 81 18 5.08
H. A. Barros (Recreio) 8 6 63 18 3.50
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio) 39.1 10 60 8 7.50
L. S. Baffed (I.R.C.) 22 11 55 7 7.85
E. J. Collins (H.K.C.C.) 12.3 0 58 8 7.57
C. M. Souza (Recreio) 13 2 35 8 4.25
L/Cpl. Simpson (R.A.S.C.) 29.4 1 158 12 3.20
A. A. Aziz (University) 8 1 25 3 3.25
The qualification for the above table is two matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

W. K. Way, not out 0
Extras 1
Total 89

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Goodwin 10 0 32 3
Lyle 9 4 10 4
E. F. Fincher 4 0 10 0
F. J. Zimmern 3 0 19 1
Burnett 5 2 0 0
Carroll 1.1 0 5 1

A. E. WOOD'S WELCOME RETURN TO FORM.

BUT C.S.C.C. II LOSE.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. II defeated the Civil Service C.C. II by three wickets. Batting confidently, the C.S.C.C. put up 178 runs for seven wickets, at which point the closure was applied. A. E. Wood, giving a glimpse of his old form, contributed 42.

The H.K.C.C. forced the pace in an admirable manner and decisively won for the loss of seven wickets, Planner (37) being top-scorer.

Scores:—
Civil Service II.
F. Mathews, c Patterson, b Ashworth 11
J. McGowan, c Hutchison, b Ashworth 28
A. Chadwick, c Mackenzie, b Ashworth 42
P. Wilson, b Hutchison 5
H. Harris Walker, b Hutchison 17
F. Wilson, b Hutchison 18
A. W. Grimmit, c and b Hutchison 18
R. Robinson, lb.w., b Patterson 9
W. J. Edmond, not out 9
J. Willmot, not out 26
Extras 11
Total (for 7 wks., dec.) 178

S. Harrington and H. E. Strange did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Chadwick 5 0 30 1
Ashworth 5 1 15 1
Hutchison 0 0 38 3
Collins 4 0 28 0
Patterson 4 0 10 2
Hinton 4 1 20 0
Wild 3 0 15 0

Hong Kong C.C. II.
H. J. Armstrong, b Wilson 34
J. R. Hinton, c Edmonds, b McGowan 4
R. S. W. Patterson, c Mathews, b Robertson 5
J. H. Wild, b Edmonds 23
P. W. J. Planner, c sub. b Robertson 37
W. W. Mackenzie, b McGowan 22
J. D. Humphreys, not out 28
J. Chadwick, b Robertson 19
Extras 14
Total (for 7 wks., dec.) 185

Ashworth did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
McGowan 12 4 49 2
Robertson 9 0 61 3
Edmonds 3 0 20 1
Grimmit 4 0 29 0
Wilson 3 0 12 1

K.C.C. II AND ARGYLS DRAW.

FINE "KEEPING."

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI drew with the Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders.

A poor start proved no deterrent to the K.C.C. who compiled the respectable total of 183 runs, to which Laslett contributed 41. A. R. F. Raver, 20 and F. S. W. Smith, 26, Robson claimed half the wickets for 41 runs and Clark took 4 for 69.

The Argyls averted defeat through their opening pair Taylor (22) and Dewar Durie (30). Robson helped with 27 towards a total of 101 for five wickets.

Capt. Moir's wicket-keeping was one of the features of the match.

Scores:—
Kowloon C.C. II.
F. E. Lawrence, c Reid, b Robson 2
N. A. E. Mackay, c Reid, b Robson 9
F. S. W. Smith, c Taylor, b Robson 26
F. E. Skinner, run out 10
G. A. V. Hall, st. Moir, b Clark 40
A. R. F. Raver, c Dewar Durie, b Clark 20
D. S. Green, not out 17
G. Lee, st. Moir, b Clark 20
R. B. Mead, st. Moir, b Clark 4
O. B. Haven, st. Moir, b Robson 2
H. Marlow, b Robson 13
Extras 13
Total 163

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Robson 15 3 41 5
Clark 1 1 64 2
Menther 5 0 29 0
McTavish 2 0 0 0
Gaisford 3 1 8 0

Argyls & Sutherland Highlanders.
Pte. Taylor, c Skinner, b Hall 22
Lt. Dewar Durie, c Skinner, b Smith 30
Capt. Moir, b Hall 4
L/Cpl. Robson, not out 27
Cpl. McTavish, c Skinner, b Smith 4
Cpl. Reid, b Hall 5
Pte. Perry, not out 9
Extras 0
Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 101

(Continued at foot of next column.)

See the Canadian Rockies

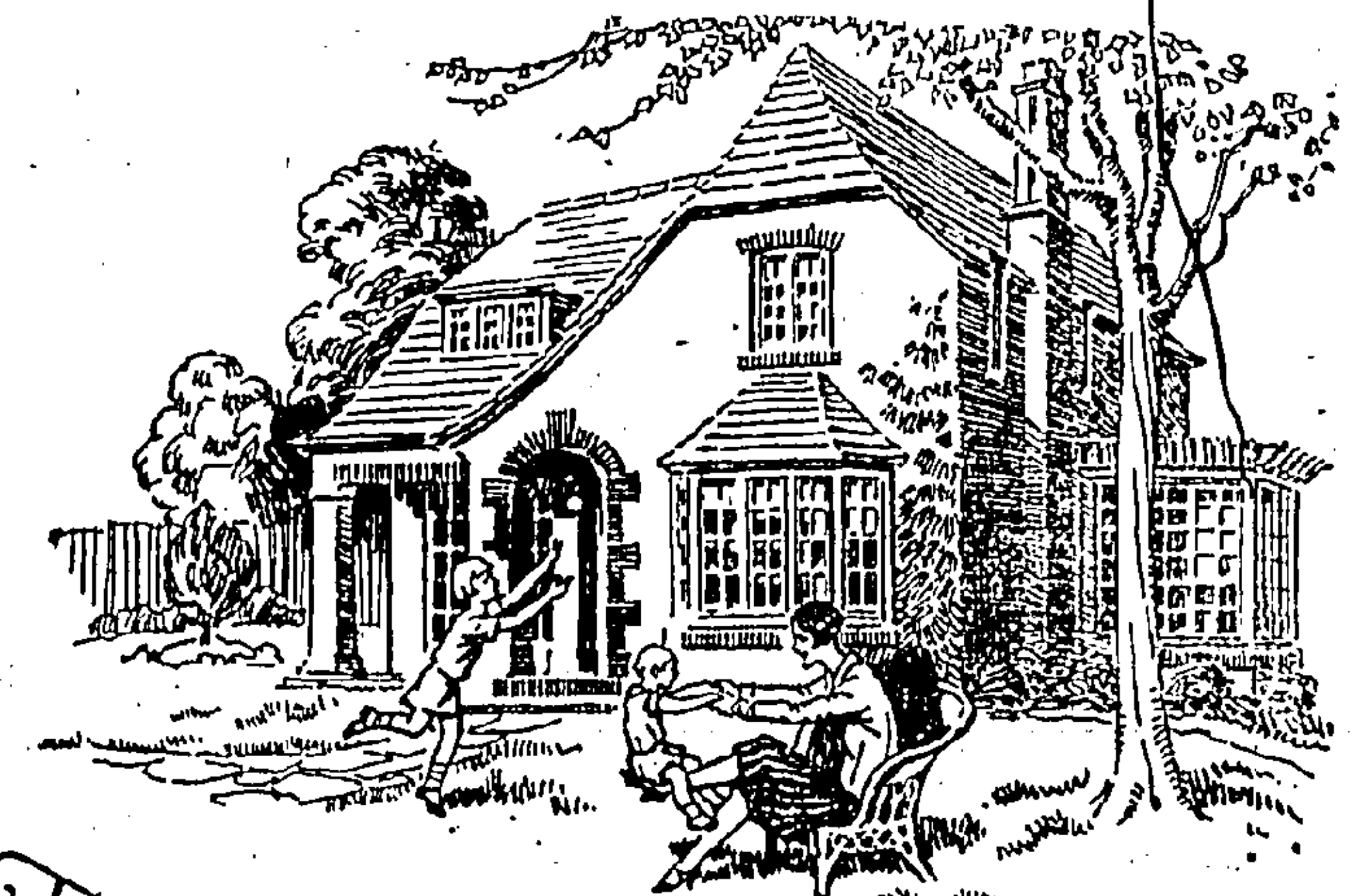
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Edmn. Gibson, Pte. Heather, Maj. Clark and Pte. Gaisford did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Smith 14 1 64 2
Lee 7 0 21 0
Hall 0 0 17 3
Mackay 2 0 9 0

G. A. GUTIERRES' BOWLING SUCCESS.

RECREIO WIN.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Craignower C.C. 2nd by seven wickets.

The splendid bowling of G. A. Gutierrez, who took four wickets for five runs, was largely responsible for the dismissal of the visitors for 66.

J. E. Remedio (59 retired) and L. J. Gutierrez (37) were participants in a

productive partnership and placed the home team on a sound foundation. Recreio, at the close of play, had scored 107 for the loss of half their wickets.

The Craignower bowling was not up to its usual standard.

Scores:—
Craignower C.C. II.
D. W. Bradbury, c Carvalho, b Remedio 5
A. F. Paul, c Xavier, b G. A. Gutierrez 8
R. Sourbatta, c H. Alves, b G. A. Gutierrez 8
R. Davis, c G. A. Gutierrez, b Pereira 2
F. Broadbridge, b G. A. Gutierrez 1
N. McBride, c Carvalho, b G. A. Gutierrez 1
Gutierrez 1
Y. Abbas, c Pereira, b Figueiredo 9
J. Gutierrez, c Carvalho, b Figueiredo 6
E. Alves, c H. Alves, b Noronha 2
G. Ozorio, not out 6
W. B. Mushett, c G. A. Gutierrez, b Carvalho 10
Extras 10
Total 65

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Souza 7 3 11 0
Remedio 5 0 10 4
G. A. Gutierrez 7 5 5 1
Pereira 3 1 8 1
Figueiredo 3 1 14 2
Noronha 2 0 6 3
Carvalho 1.4 0 7 1

Club de Recreio.
H. Alves, run out 17
H. M. Xavier, b Sourbatta 0
L. J. Gutierrez, c Paul, b Abbas 37
F. J. Remedio, retired 6
H. A. Barros, c McBride, b Davis 24
J. Figueiredo, not out 7
G. M. Sousa, not out 2
Extras 18
Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 107

A. P. Pereira, J. Noronha, F. E. Carvalho and G. Gutierrez did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Sourbatta 7 1 25 1
Muskett 4 0 29 0
Davis 4 0 18 0
Abbas 6 0 27 0
Bradbury 5 0 20 0

(Continued on Page 6.)

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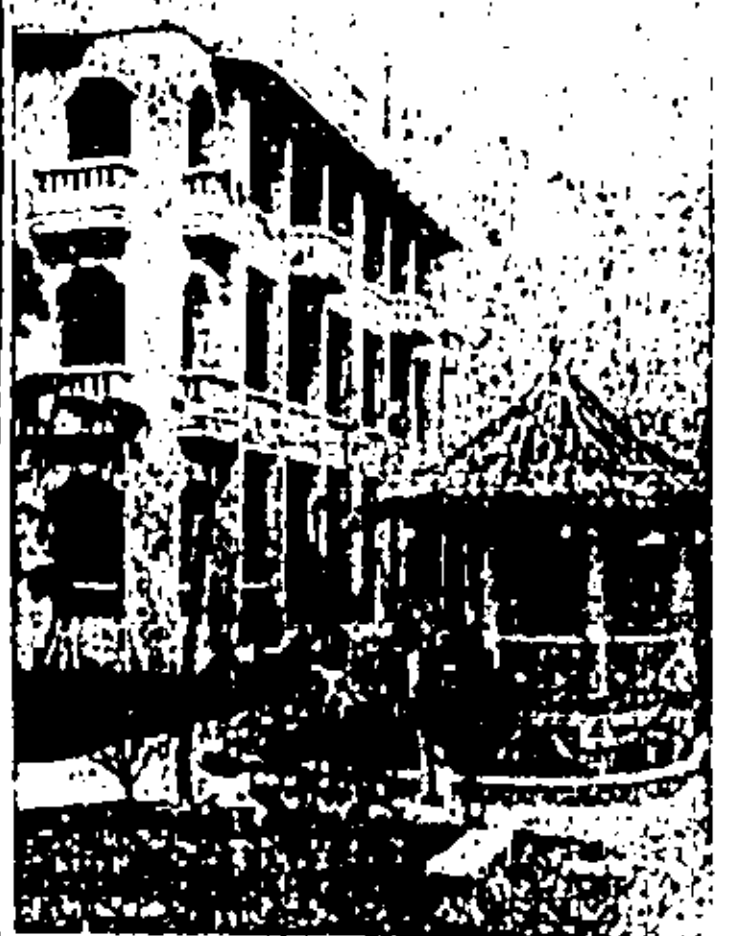
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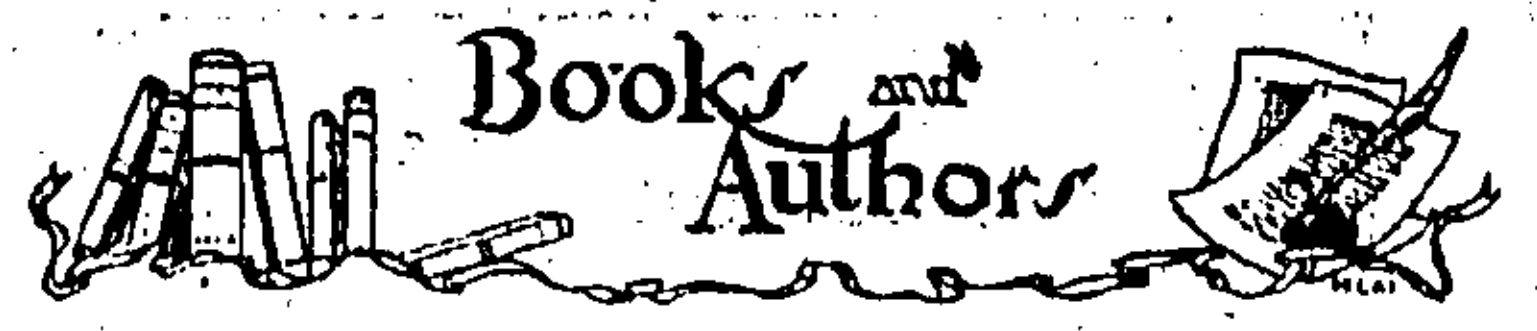
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HOW NEWSPAPERS WORK.

The *Sunday Herald* acknowledges with thanks, the following contribution:

His Excellency the Delegate Apostolic to the Philippines, Archbishop Plant, in the second Ambassador of the Holy Father in the Far East to appreciate the Messenger of the Sacred Heart for the Far East. The following extracts are from a letter to the Editor of our contemporary dated November 15, 1930.

"His Excellency the Delegate Apostolic appreciates your kindness in sending him the new Catholic Magazine, the Messenger of the Sacred Heart for the Far East."

"The Devotion to the Sacred Heart safely conducts the Barge of St. Peter to port, and our Holy Father Pius XI ardently desires to see all Catholics embracing this salutary Devotion."

"A publication encouraging such a tender and helpful devotion is most heartily welcome in these blessed Islands of the Far East—the Philippines."

"It will give him great pleasure to recommend the Messenger of the Sacred Heart for the Far East whenever the opportunity presents itself. In the meantime a year's subscription for two copies is enclosed herewith."

"With sincere good wishes."

VALUED OPINION.

In a communication to the Editor of the *Sunday Herald*, the Editor of "The Messenger" states:

"We are indebted to the *Sunday Herald* of the November 2, 1930 for the following high appreciation:—

"We have to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of a copy of the November issue of the new monthly. It is full of interesting and instructive reading, there being no fewer than 32 pages from cover to cover. There are two serials, one probably with a local background. 'Some Thoughts on Purgatory' will arrest the attention of many and bring hope and comfort about the dead to the desolate. The new monthly is intended for Catholics and Non-Catholics and the latter will find it an inexpensive medium for learning all about Catholic practice, about which there is always a glamour."

"It is a magazine of high quality and is neatly printed and got up

MR. S. MAUGHAM.

Controversy Over Latest Novel.

London, October 3.

Somerset Maugham has succeeded in stirring both dramatic and literary circles.

His new novel, "Cakes and Ale," has been criticized because the central character, Edward Driffield, is a distinguished novelist, described as the last of the Victorians, who receives the Order of Merit, marries twice, and dies over 80.

It is contended that in certain respects Driffield, calls to mind Thomas Hardy, though it is admitted that certain characteristics of Driffield are totally different from Hardy's, while the character of Driffield's first wife in no way resembles the first Mrs. Hardy.

Somerset Maugham himself strongly repudiates the charges as "monstrously untrue." He says it is very mischievous to ascribe originals, for a creature of the novelist's fancy, and maintains that no novelist who knew his business would be so foolish as to depict portraits.

Mr. Maugham's Best Play. Before the echoes of this controversy died down, the production of Somerset Maugham's play, "The Broadwinner," caused a flutter in other circles.

The play is a mordant satire on modern youth, which one critic describes as "crowded with cynicism," though he concedes it is brilliantly witty.

Its reception, however, has been generally favourable, and another critic at the opening said it was the best play Somerset Maugham has yet written.

and is, edited by Mr. D. M. D. Stephen, a distinguished Catholic writer and worker. We congratulate the learned editor, the publishers—The Good Press Company—and wish the new periodical all success!"

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KOWLOON NOTES.

Scout Investiture.

The weekly meeting of the 2nd Hong Kong (St. Andrew's Troop) on Thursday evening was marked by an investiture and a departure. After the troop had lined up in their respective patrols in the Church Hall, an inspection was carried out, after which they formed a horseshoe, for the purpose of investing Tenderfoot Richard Branch, of the Lion Patrol, into the worldwide brotherhood of Scouts. It was most impressive. The patrols under their Patrol Leaders then went to their respective corners for work in Scouting. Half an hour of this, and then games were indulged in, which every one thoroughly enjoyed. The troop then re-assembled as before.

The Scoutmaster (Mr. Dormer) then announced the sad news that Arthur Hann, a member of the Swift Patrol, was leaving. Although Hann had not been with the Troop very long, the S.M. said, he had shown himself to be a jolly good Scout. He personally thought that the Troop had lost a keen member. He wished him God-speed and the best of luck, and hoped that young Arthur would have as happy times in India with the Scouts there as he had had with St. Andrew's.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong (Commissioner for Kowloon) proposed the Scout cheer, and on the call of the S.M. the Scouts gave three lusty "Hoorsays" and a rousing "Tiger." The Vicar (the Rev. W. W. Rogers), who paid a visit to the Troop during the evening, closed the meeting with prayers and the Blessing. The order "Troop Dismiss" was then

given by the S.M. and the gathering dispersed.

Arthur Hann is leaving the Colony on Wednesday with the Somerset L.I. who are going on the troopship Lancashire to Calcutta, India. Good luck, Arthur!

Spitting in Buses.

Particularly noticeable these days when travelling in Kowloon buses is the habit of spitting, although every vehicle has this notice posted:—
AND TO REFRAIN FROM SPITTING
in English and Chinese characters. It has been witnessed on more occasions than one that the bus conductor, seeing a passenger spit, takes not the slightest bit of notice, much to the inconvenience of the other travellers. Here is a suggestion that might help. Every culprit caught spitting whilst travelling on a bus should be remonstrated with by the conductor or even charged if it comes to that. The Sanitary Department is trying its best to uphold cleanliness on the mainland, and if this dirty habit is not coped with, what's the use? Health in your house, and ill-health in the motor bus. That is what it amounts to.

CONGRESS LIBRARY.

Latin-American Section Well Represented.

Washington, October 17.
The desire to make the Library of Congress one of the greatest Latin-American cultural centres in the entire world has given extraordinary impetus to its collecting activities.

The acquisition of Latin American books has proceeded so rapidly that library officials are quite unable to estimate the number, amid a world-wide collection of 4,000,000 volumes, but 250,000 probably would not be an exaggerated estimate of the number of books from or about the southern republics.

The accelerated collecting of Latin American material is due in part to the gift in 1927 by Mr. Archer M. Huntington of \$10,000, from which the income is devoted to the purchase of books that relate to Spanish, Portuguese and South American arts, crafts, literature and history.

As this fund is applicable only to South American material, the library has utilized other available funds to build up commensurate collections of works relating to Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Central America and other Caribbean countries.

Cultural Value.
The cultural value of the material is the primary criterion guiding the library's collectors. Economics and history concerning these countries heretofore have been abundantly available, but now an emphasis is being given to literature, art, archeology, and other material which reveals the extraordinary—and unfortunately not too widely known—culture of the Latin American countries.

For example, the works of contemporary novelists are being purchased as rapidly as they appear and the student of literature finds available a vast collection which is rapidly being organized for the use of scholars as well as general readers.

Mr. G. K. Jones, in charge of the Latin American section of the library, in a conversation with the United Press, remarked the extraordinary awakening of North American interest in the culture of Latin American countries.

"That interest," he said, "increasing with the importance of our relations with the republics of the south, has led to the development of an extensive and valuable collection of books from and about the southern republics."

"The collection at the Library of Congress included extensive material on the period of discovery, conquest and settlement and material illustrating the progress of geographical knowledge and cartography of America in the 16th century."

"The collection is also rich in primary and secondary material for the study of the political, economic and social history of the republic that emerged from the disintegration of the colonial empires of Spain and Portugal. Moreover, its collection of documents is probably unequalled on the continent."

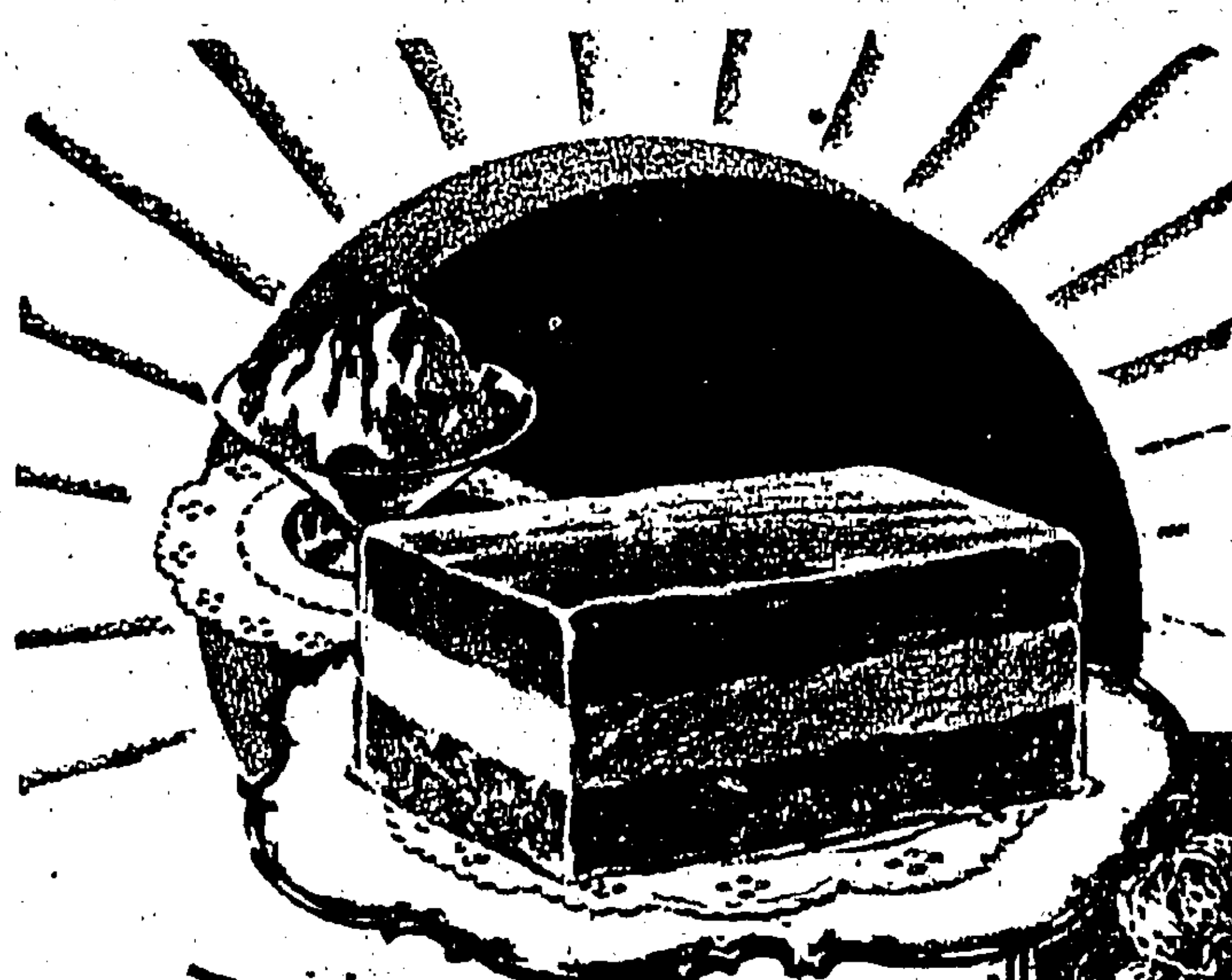
"The promotion of studies in the history, literature and culture of Hispanic America in Washington, which is a centre for diplomatic contacts, should exert a marked influence in developing those relations of understanding, sympathy and intellectual acquaintance upon which must be built wholesome and enduring international relations."—United Press.

STANDARD TIMES.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for November (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follow:—

Nov.	Sunrise	Sunset.
23	6.40	5.38
24	6.41	5.38
25	6.42	5.38
26	6.43	5.38
27	6.43	5.38
28	6.44	5.38
29	6.45	5.38
30	6.46	5.38



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BRINGING UP FATHER.



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Sweeping the Clouds Away ... Layton & Johnstone.
DB260 { Ragamuffin Romeo ... Organ.
Moonbeams Dance ... Organ.
DB251 { Our War Book ... Flotsam & Jetsam.
A British Spelling Song ... Flotsam & Jetsam.
DX55 { Rio Rita ... Edith Day & Guyther.
If You're in Love You'll Waltz Edith Day & Guyther.
DX54 { The Ranger's Song ... Edith Day & Guyther.
I'd Rather Have a Memory ... Edith Day & Guyther.
5660 { Sweetheart We Need Each Other ... Fox-Trot.
You're Always in My Arms ... Waltz.
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

No Barnacles For Sanitary Board.

WITH the distinct threat of at least five aspirants to a seat on
the Sanitary Board a reference to what is proposed to be done
elsewhere may be topical if not exactly helpful in every aspect.

At a recent meeting of the Kuala Lumpur Sanitary Board the
Chairman said that he had caused an item, "Constitution for 1931,"
to be inserted in the agenda to remind the members of the ar-
rangements made by the British Resident that the constitution of
the Board should not remain the same from year to year, the idea
being to make citizens take an interest in what was happening and
realise their responsibilities. There were nine unofficial members,
and three would have to offer their resignations. He mentioned one
who would resign, as his time was mostly taken up with his own
work, and, besides—added the Chairman very significantly—"he
had been on the Board for about ten years."

These remarks elicited from a Chinese member the not very
profound observation that "In Government Service there is an age
limit and at 50 one has to retire: when a person passes that age he
is going into his dotage and is not capable of doing much." It is
not surprising to read that this sally was greeted by the Chairman
and all the other members with the chorus: "I don't agree there."

As nobody in Hong Kong will agree either, comment is unnecessary.
In regard to the tenure of office of an unofficial member of a
Sanitary Board there is some sound sense in the idea of the British
Resident of Selangor—may be, for all we know to the contrary, in-
spired by our present Governor when he was Chief Secretary, Federated Malay States—that the constitution of the Board should
not remain the same from year to year. Barnacles are apt to clog
the wheels of progress, and a Sanitary Board is no place for barnacles.

At the same time a member's suitability for re-nomination or
re-election, as the case may be, cannot or should not always be
judged from the length of time he has served. In our own Sanitary
Board in this Colony one unofficial member has served for ten years,
and no one can say that he would not be missed were he to give
place to some one else: as a matter of fact he has ever proven him-
self to be a "live wire" in matters of sanitation and public health.
His retirement would be a distinct loss to the Sanitary Board and
to the whole community.

The fairest way would be judge an unofficial member's record
during his tenure of office, be it long or short. There is a type of
person who aspires to membership of public bodies not because of
the inherent sense of citizenship but rather from the spirit of self-
aggrandisement. This type revels in the limelight. He glories in
publicity. But, as an asset to the civic progress of the
community his value is nil. This is certainly not the type to be wel-
comed either on the Sanitary Board or any other public body, and for
that reason it is to be hoped that the credentials of the five (or
more) aspirants for membership of the Sanitary Board at the forth-
coming election will be most carefully scrutinised. Let us draw
the line at useless barnacles and self-seeking egotists.

And one more thought whilst on the subject. If the scope for
civic duty is to be spread as regards personnel, the Sanitary Board
ought to be regarded as a natural stepping stone to the Legislative
Council, and no one, however valuable he may have proved himself
to be, should be a member of both simultaneously. It may seem a
delicate point to raise at the present juncture, but it will have to
be raised sooner or later. In doing so now, however, our vision is
not blunted to the good work that has been done on the Sanitary
Board for three years by the retiring member.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Candidates for the Sanitary
Board are to pass a public test in
oratory and an examination in
hygiene and sanitation.

The European staff of the
Police Department will not be
affected by the Retrenchment
Committee's recommendations.

The organisers of greyhound
racing in Shanghai are removing

their activities to Fanling "more
far."

The Hong Kong Club is strong-
ly in favour of the flower vendors
removing their stalls to Statue
Square.

The Government is "boasting"
the illustrated trade marks ad-
vertisement pages in the
Gazette as an ideal Christmas
book for the kiddies.

LETTERS AND RADIO

ADDRESSES WHICH CANNOT
BE TRACED.

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notifi-
cation gives the following unclaim-
ed correspondence, etc., waiting
at the Post Office, and also un-
claimed radio telegrams at the
Radio Telegraph Office, Govern-
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Brune, Ivan Borikovich, W. T.
Booth, Mrs. Burton (Haleam Tea
Estate), Felix Choin, Emilio Colla,
Jasper H. De Pew, J. Drewry, A.
Dakany, R. Dilley, A. A. Ebrahim,
Rev. Eckerson, J. Embleton, Frank,
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Larue, Miss Mabel Lee, N. G. Major,
J. H. May, W. G. McKenny, Miss G.
McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. D. G.
Mirams, Dr. H. M. O'Connor, G. C.
Pelham, G. Frish, J. Schilton (Wire-
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Stockley, E. H. Struck, J. Turville,
Percy Taggart, F. C. Volkman, J. P.
Whitham, F. A. Wallis, Dr. A. L.
Wharshus (Pres. Mission), Miss
Wong Pak-Ying.

Registered Articles.

H. J. Eddo (c/o American Con-
sulate), Miss M. Henkin, Mr. Isako
(Isako Circus), Wm. Meloughlin, E.
Snow (c/o American Consulate).

Unpaid Correspondence.

M. Lacey.

Radio Telegrams.

Maison Marnue, from Macao.
3599, from Shanghai.
2794, 5267, 1347, 4099, 7127, 2429,
0752, 2639, from Litchow.
Captain Mortimore Endes (Hong
Kong Club), from Pres. Jackson.
Shopman, from Nuenpenn.
Boaling Company, from Shanghai.
2302, 0925, 0007, 5694, 0448, 5478,
1684, 2639, from Swatow.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL

Coming Concert in Aid
of Funds.

A concert is to be held at the
Theatre Royal on Wednesday at
9.15 p.m. under the patronage of
H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel,
in aid of the funds of the Tung
Wah Eastern Hospital. The pro-
gramme is being arranged by Mr.
F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., and
those who attend may be assured
of an interesting and enjoyable
evening.

Solists taking part are Mrs. R.
H. Gregory, dramatic soprano, who
has recorded for the Columbia
Co.; Mrs. Snowden Jones, soprano;
and Mrs. F. T. Portallion, con-
tralto.

The string orchestra of the Hong
Kong Orchestral Society will con-
tribute three numbers (some of the
items are by request), under the
direction of Mr. F. Mason.

Those wishing to attend are ad-
vised to book their seats at
Anderson's Music Store as early as
possible.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press Special
Parliamentary Journalist and
War Correspondent at the Front.)

The turning of the Tai-po-cum-
Fungling Council's Municipal Plig-
ery at the Fanling Cross Roads
has proceeded merrily during the
week. The greatest trouble, how-
ever, is that the pigs do not ap-
preciate the turf. It's accursed
they want, and an order has been
sent to the Clown Agents for some
one trees in order to grow their
requirements.

"Beginner's luck" was strikingly
illustrated recently as a result of a
Hong Kong angler venturing into
the sphere of fishing for minnow
larvae. He was spinning with an
artificial minnow mounted on a
Hardy's Crocodile Spinner, using a
free-running reel, and was casting
across a piece of water where the
river widens at Tai-po near the
Garbage Heap. He was con-
gratulating himself on the accuracy
of his casts when, somehow, he re-
alised what had happened, he
overshot the mark badly and hook-
ed an inoffensive cow that was
standing ready for sale on the
Tai-po Market side of the river, in
the bank. Though he had un-
doubtedly hooked a record, he was
not able to land it. The cow,
with a bellow of woe, set off at a
gallop, and the angler's line
snapped. Reporting the affair to
that idiot, the Burgomaster, and
assisting in catching the annoyed
cow was sufficiently exciting to
cause the angler not to attempt any
more fishing that day.

The Burgomaster will be in Can-
ton over the week-end and Mr.
Lodge returns to-day from long
leave again to take up residence
among us. Otherwise "crime in
the district is normal."

TRADE OF THE COLONY

Decline in Imports Last Month.

A RAY OF HOPE.

Figures Above The Average.

Analysing the trade returns of the Colony for October the
Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department states
that the total imports of merchandise declined from a value of
\$56,772,414 in September to \$53,168,170 in October, which latter
figure is an increase of \$4,410,018 over the average figure since
April. Exports increased by \$7,387,179 to \$46,594,831, as com-
pared with an average figure of \$35,600,343 since April.

THE FIGURES.

The figures for October are as
follows, the September totals ap-
pearing in brackets:—

Imports.
Merchandise:—
\$53,168,170 (\$56,772,414)
Treasure:—
\$ 765,410 (\$ 4,031,978)
Total:—
\$53,933,580 (\$60,804,392)
Exports.
Merchandise:—
\$46,594,831 (\$39,207,652)
Treasure:—
\$ 9,188,711 (\$ 3,638,037)
Total:—
\$55,783,542 (\$42,845,689)

The following table shows the
total monthly values of imports
and exports of merchandise dur-
ing the seven months, April-
October:—

	Imports	Exports
April	38,405,208	35,431,719
May	54,305,387	38,284,867
June	38,682,830	32,143,275
July	50,877,877	34,905,347
August	49,133,181	40,129,196
September	56,772,414	39,207,652
October	53,168,170	46,594,831
Total	341,244,067	253,199,887

British Empire 59,888,496 33,189,771
Foreign 281,355,571 220,009,116
Trade-Recording Countries
The principal trade-recording
countries (merchandise only)
during the month of October
were as follows, the figures for
September being given in
brackets:—

	Imports	Exports
Japan	7,241,053 (\$ 8,101,602)	—
North China	7,124,950 (\$ 7,861,160)	—
South China	6,095,198 (\$ 6,288,260)	—
U.K.	5,866,938 (\$ 6,204,423)	—
N.E. Indies	4,796,551 (\$ 5,702,331)	—
Indo-China	4,200,191 (\$ 4,595,906)	—
U.S.A.	2,598,110 (\$ 3,798,297)	—
Siam	2,106,516 (\$ 2,427,868)	—
India	1,694,085 (\$ 3,627,745)	—
Straits	1,068,530 (\$ 1,522,027)	—
Kwongchow W.	999,236 (\$ 1,199,412)	—
Italy	984,820 (\$ 919,023)	—
Malaya	800,738 (\$ 705,370)	—
M. China	701,282 (\$ 826,684)	—
France	654,489 (\$ 470,665)	—
Burma	482,147 (\$ 316,765)	—
B.N. Borneo	351,187 (\$ 390,213)	—
Holland	200,772 (\$ 308,110)	—
Br. Empire	9,446,425 (\$ 9,888,780)	—
Foreign	43,721,745 (\$ 47,983,628)	—

Imports from the United
Kingdom amounted to \$5,866,938,
a decrease of \$424,485 as com-
pared with September, but an in-
crease of \$995,800 on the average
since April. The share of the
total import trade recorded by
the United Kingdom decreased
from 11.08 per cent. in Septem-
ber to 11.03 per cent. in October,
against an average of 9.99 per
cent. since April and 13 per cent.
in 1924.

Reports to United Kingdom
amounted to \$386,132, a decrease
of \$12,042 as compared with
September, but \$85,646 above the
average since April; the United
Kingdom share of the whole ex-
port trade amounting to .83 per
cent. as compared with 1.01 per
cent. in September, .82 per cent.
since April and 1.2 per cent. in
1924.

Imports from the British Em-
pire were valued at \$9,446,425 in
October as compared with
\$9,688,786 in September and an
average of \$8,555,499 since April;
the Empire share of the whole
import trade being 17.76 per
cent. as compared with an aver-
age of 17.55 per cent. since April.

British Empire exports rose
from \$4,687,492 in September to
\$5,007,214 in October, as com-
pared with an average of \$4,697,
093 since April; the share of the
whole export trade being 10.76
per cent. as compared with an
average of 12.83 per cent.

The principal items of trade
with the United Kingdom dur-
ing October are shown below by

main groups of articles, the
figures for September being given
in brackets:—

	Import	Export
Building	56,388	—
Materials	(40,983)	—
Chemicals	188,581	—
Drugs	(201,312)	—
Foodstuffs	100,516	150,954
Provisions	(121,308)	(237,703)
Hardware	74,409	(1,310)
Liquor, In-	(97,698)	(3,675)
Manufacturing	114,004	37
Machinery	(104,580)	(157)
Engines	265,920	—
Manures	(104,078)	(2,370)
Metals	705,292	—
Oil & Fats	(763,602)	—
Metals	469,692	1,800
Metals	(459,939)	—
Paints	(72,291)	85,604
Paper & Paperware	(29,693)	(58,870)
Textiles	52,422	—
Wool	(38,855)	—
Wool	41,933	—
Wool	(47,718)	(5)
Wool	2,714,974	860
Wool	(3,159,340)	(14)
Wool	(314,069)	(2,531)
Wool	(1,000,000)	—
Wool	(33,431)	—
Wool	(36,704)	—
Wool	265,504	2,979
Wool	(810,672)	(1,849)
Wool	457,907	134,776
Wool	(457,158)	(89,225)

Imports to a value of \$396,189,
and exports of \$30,808, both
showed a slight drop as compared
with September, cattle imports
falling from 3,627 head valued at
\$265,463 in September, to 3,315
head valued at \$219,146 in Octo-
ber. Pigs showed a slight ad-
vance at 27,798 head valued at
\$742,635.

Building Materials.
Imports steadily increased from
\$822,086 in August to \$928,229
in October, while exports reached
a new high level for the year at
\$683,584, as compared with
\$694,427 in September. Imports
of bricks and tiles dropped heavily
to 1,745,378 pieces valued at
\$30,006, while cement increased
from 141,063 piculs (\$154,813) to
208,991 piculs (\$245,094). Of
the cement imports North China
accounted for 42,188 piculs
(\$45,105), Japan 151,386 piculs
(\$180,149) and French Indo-China
15,400 piculs (\$19,250). Cement
exports increased from 136,888
piculs (\$159,571) to 201,776
piculs (\$250,140), South China
taking 149,527 piculs (\$199,058),
Straits Settlements 20,700 piculs
(\$24,850) and India 16,476 piculs
(\$20,360).

Hardwood imports fell from
170,657 cubic feet (\$188,661) to
104,407 cubic feet (\$133,187),
while exports remained steady at
90,317 cubic feet (\$109,502).
Teakwood imports, increased
slightly to 58,575 cubic feet
(\$125,594), exports falling from
42,321 cubic feet (\$72,852) to
36,696 cubic feet (\$69,553).
American Pine imports increased
from 18,777 to 24,235 cubic feet,
but the value fell from \$19,216,
to \$19,077.

Chemicals and Drugs.
Imports reached the highest
level for the year at \$648,129 as
compared with \$513,923 in
September, the share of the
United Kingdom falling, how-
ever, from \$201,312 to \$188,581.
On the other hand, imports from
Germany increased from \$112,725
in September to \$273,552, Japan
falling \$30,000 to \$58,949, and
U.S.A. increasing by \$5,000 to
\$35,958. Pharmaceutical pro-
ducts showed a big increase from
\$155,365 to \$235,339, the highest
level for the year. The chief
import under this head was pa-
tent and proprietary medicines,
\$67,321 coming from United
Kingdom and \$122,732 from Ger-
many.

Exports of chemicals and drugs
also reached a new high level for
the year, totalling \$357,588 as com-
pared with \$248,333 in September;
the previous highest being \$275,510
in July. Soda ash exports increas-
ed from \$65,860 to \$82,707, and
Pharmaceutical products advanced
from \$37,454 to \$81,649. Of the
total exports South China took
\$164,416 and North China \$50,090.

Chinese Medicines.
Import values under this head
continued to soar a new high
figure of \$2,711,266 being recorded
as compared with the previous
highest figure of \$2,035,010 in Sep-
tember and a low of \$1,402,848 in
(Continued on Page 9.)

The China Mail.

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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The China Mail.

Established 1845.

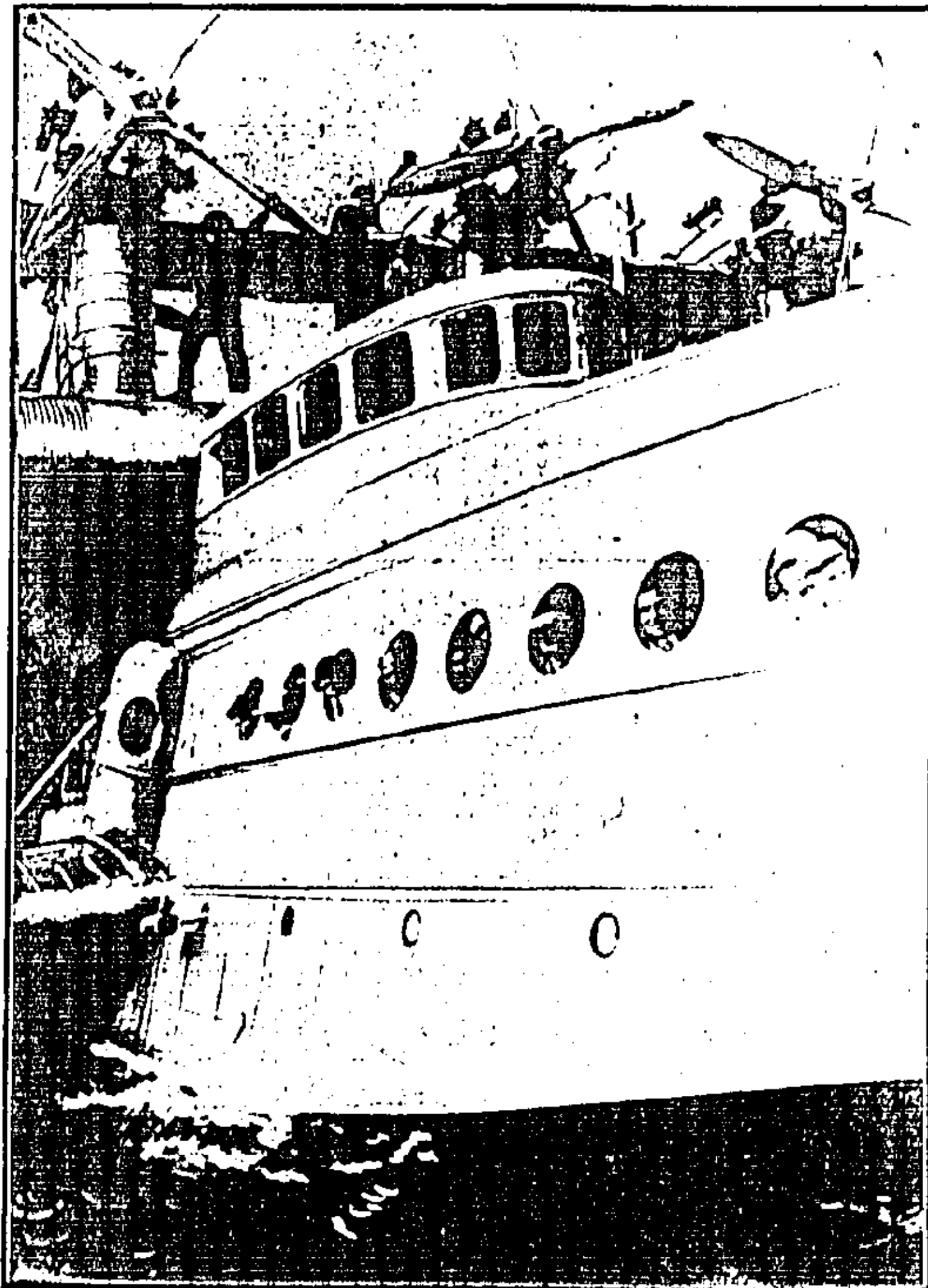
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.



LOCAL SAMSON.—Mr. James G. Marshall, Principal of the Marshall Physical Culture Academy, Hong Kong, who is a keen physical culturist and has earned the reputation of being the local Samson, photographed with his eldest son, who is starting his "strong man" feats somewhat early in life.—(K. Fujiyama).



KOWLOON WEDDING.—A wedding took place in the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on November 9, when Henriette Marie Denise was married to Arthur Cornelio Rozario, the Very Rev. Father G. M. Spada officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Clement Denise, was attired in a dress of white georgette, with chantilly lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses and Honolulu creepers. The Misses Olga Rozario and Thelma Rozario, attended as bridesmaids. The flower girls were the Misses Alda Rozario and Marie Rozario. Messrs. A. E. S. Aires and E. M. Rozario discharged the duties of best man and groomsmen, respectively.



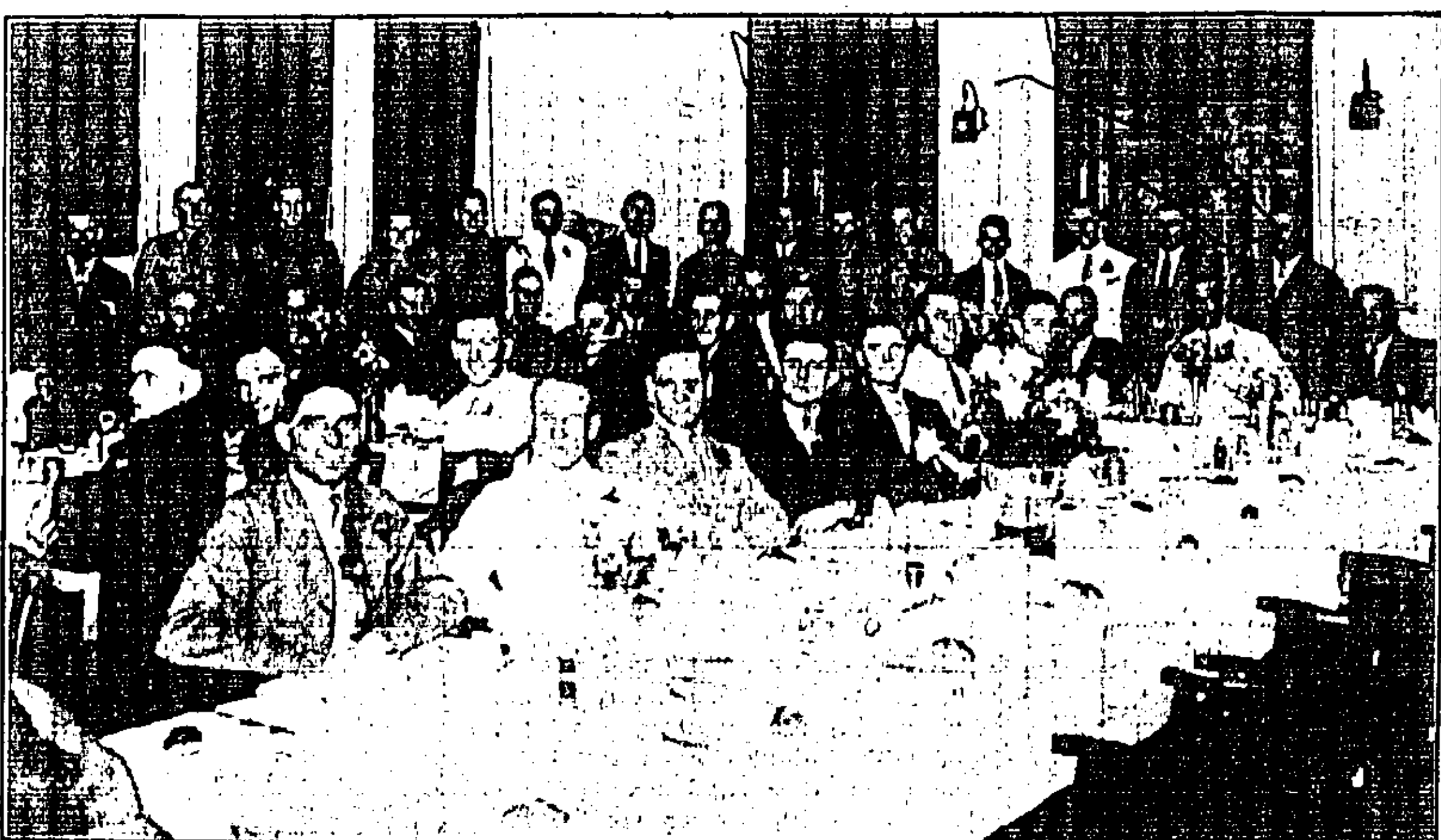
ENORMOUS LOAD.—The DO-X, the giant German flying boat, is designed to carry 100 passengers and a crew of twelve, allowing 250 pounds per passenger. It has a disposable load of 55,843 pounds, and a cruising range of 2,000 miles. A pay load of 22,000 pounds can be carried on a non-stop flight of 1,550 miles. The maximum speed of the flying ship is 150 miles per hour with 12 engines, and the cruising speed is 115 miles per hour.



SPEECHMAKING AT THE RACES.—Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin making a few remarks of congratulation prior to the presentation of the cups and trophies to the lucky winners of the races at the November Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, at Kwant, on Sunday last.—(K. Fujiyama).



THE AUTUMN CUP.—Mr. W. T. Stanton, who rode montana to victory in the Autumn Cup race at the November Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, Kwant, on Sunday last, receiving the much-prized trophy from the hands of Mrs. J. J. Paterson.—(K. Fujiyama).



FAREWELL DINNER.—Members of the Buffers and Anti-Tank section of the 1st Somerset Light Infantry Regiment, which is sailing for India on November 28, by the Troopship Lancaster, photographed at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Tuesday, November 11, when they attended a farewell dinner.—(K. Fujiyama).



FAREWELL DANCE.—Members of all ranks of "B" Company of the Somerset Light Infantry attended a farewell dance held at the R.E. Theatre Barracks, on Saturday, November 16.—(K. Fujiyama).



BILLIARDS WIZARD.—Mr. S. Fujiwara, the famous Japanese billiards player, visited the Colony on Friday, November 14, and displayed his skill with the cue to members of the Nippon Club. He is proceeding to Germany and America, on behalf of the Billiards Association of Japan.—(K. Fujiyama).



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The WOMAN'S Page

Lingerie



Fashion starts from inside out! — These lovely new garments show all the delicate loveliness and attention to detail. All are cut on fitted lines that provide such a perfect foundation for the new Autumn ensemble.



ADVICE ON LOVE.

Hints by Egyptian Actress.

Women who have failed to find the romance that their nature craves need not despair. By following the technique of Cleopatra, they can make themselves irresistible to men and be successful in love.

That encouraging message comes from a direct descendant of the famous siren, the Princess Athena Picarbes, who is in Hollywood making her motion picture debut in Paramount's "Morocco."

Admittedly basing her advice on the technique of her noted ancestor, Princess Athena offers the following advice to sister members of her sex:

First and last, keep yourself mysterious to all men.

Keep a man worrying.

Never make him an idol.

Give a man first a little suffering and then a little joy.

"By nature," says the princess, "we women were meant to rule men. Every woman who knows her tricks can handle them wonderfully. Men are nothing but children. Nature meant that they should play into our hands."

Men have the mechanical minds and the physical strength to accomplish material things. It is only right that women should be rulers in the realm of love.

"To charm a man, never let him fully understand you. Always keep the allure of mystery about yourself. Remain feminine. To try to be like men is a certain way to lose their interest."

"Never let a man be too sure of you, but keep him worrying. Don't make him suffer too much or he will merely hate you. See that he suffers a little, however. A little agony alternating with a little joy is what he needs."

"Flatter his vanity to a certain extent but do not delude yourself by making an idol of him."

"Always appear unobtainable. No man wants a woman he knows will be his for the asking, while it is masculine nature to strive for the seemingly unobtainable."

"Never treat love casually or lightly. It is the finest and most

PYJAMA CREATION.

When quite a little girl I was fastidious to the detail concerning my appearance. At nights in the quiet seclusion of my room I used to sit and glance with appreciative eyes through the pages of *Weldons* and other fashion periodicals. The dimming of the light and the advance of sleep were the fore-runners of fashion dreams. Some called me silly and accused me of attempting to ape my seniors to too large an extent, but this did not in the least discourage me. As I grew older I realized the importance of being well dressed, but, I am afraid, I looked only to my out-door wardrobe.

It was nearing Christmas festivities last year when a friend of mine from Hong Kong remained at our house later than she should have done. To save aimless trouble and anxiety she decided to remain the night with us. Naturally a suit of pyjamas was in demand. Imagine for a moment my feelings when, on producing a pyjama outfit of a light cotton material, my friend asked if I did not wear satin or silk pyjamas.

This little incident conveyed to me the vital necessity of having something to combat the inevitable emergency. A new train of thought was laid, and an early help in this direction of dress perfection came about when I had occasion to stop the night at the same friend's house. She produced some beautiful brocade lounge pyjamas in an exquisite shade of light green. What a change from my own night attire!

My friend informed me that the expense laid out was very well worth it, considering the personal comfort and the possibility of giving other people comfort.

Seeing my obvious excitement she honoured me by showing me her collection. It comprised of brocade lounge pyjamas suitable for Bridge in several colours, plain three piece, crepe silk and plain Paris silk and net applique! She displayed with some show of pride a gorgeous flesh-coloured dressing gown of satin brocade. Behind all this apparel were concealed three-piece sets in plain crepe silk, and in Paris silk and net, including night dresses, the slip and panties being separate.

I was more than surprised at this indoor display of finery, taking into account her street appearance and usual laxity in the way of gaudiness. But after that night in her house I realized the need of a perfect sleep after a busy day at the office. On inquiring where she obtained these beautiful pyjamas, she told me that the best and only place in the Colony was The Jade Tree Inc. She had only stumbled upon it when in the Peninsula Hotel waiting for a friend. The shop opened out on to the foyer floor and a curious look inside led to purchases both moderate in price and of tremendous appeal.

I went over the other day and saw with my own eyes the wonders of the bed-room chamber. I was particularly impressed by the dazzling satin wedding pyjamas with a detachable coat. A glimpse

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

MRS. BETEN.

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser. Specialising in: Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Peroxidizing, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.

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TALKS ON COLOUR.

Work Being Done For Greater Beauty.

One of the most romantic stories in world industrial history is the rise and growth of the great Du Pont organization.

This company started 125 years ago as a small manufacturer of gun-powder. Back in those days only a few customers were served. But now Du Pont's progress has reached a stage where thousands of products are made and sold to every country in the world.

Mr. Ralph Plovman, Manager Export Sales of the Industrial Finishes Division of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company, in an interview said:

"I believe that we of the Du Pont Company may take pride in the missionary work we are doing to make the world a brighter, more artistically colourful place to live in. We have spared neither time nor money to engage internationally known experts and colour engineers to offer the public the best available advice on 'Beauty in the Home.'"

"These authorities have not confined their suggestions to Duco or Du Pont products by any means, but have discussed draperies, rugs, silver, glass, furniture and the other accessories that go to make the home more beautiful, and more livable."

"Individual rooms have been carefully studied and discussed in many of the articles we have prepared. Exterior treatment of homes has also been considered. How to achieve the most pleasing effects with the least outlay of money has been explained."

"The mass of material on modern home treatment has been compiled by not only architects, designers, and interior decorators, but has been received from home owners themselves—from the wives who take pride in keeping their homes immaculately fresh and attractive."

"Naturally we have specialised in colour in these considerations. We maintain that colour, properly understood and courageously used, gives the home-builder an additional dimension of expression with which to obtain his or her desired effect while adding nothing to the cost."



at them will convey more than any words could possibly do. As a matter of fact it was the sight of this choice habillment that led me to sit down and write this short appreciation of the choice of the authorities of The Jade Tree Inc, and I sincerely hope that their enterprise will be truly rewarded.

Evening Gown and Coatee.



This beautiful evening gown by "Charles Wilson," is of black lace. The coatee of ring velvet is edged with fox fur, which gives it an air of distinction.—(Sport and General).

LONG DRESSES.

Mrs. Scullin, a trim, slender figure, in a dress of white pin-spot on a blue background, relieved with a collar of lace, talk of her impressions of London. She is the wife of the Australian Prime Minister, and having come over with her husband for the Imperial Conference, she is paying her very first visit to Britain.

Of the many fine buildings she has already seen, it is the Houses of Parliament that have appealed to the artist in her. Mrs. Scullin is an artist of no mean order. She paints flowers and Nature studies and landscapes in pastels and oils.

She much appreciates the helpfulness of the London public, for

when asked to direct a stranger she finds that people go out of their way to put the inquirer on the right path.

This Australian lady is up-to-date in that her hair is shingled, a fashion which she, in her busy life of travelling hundreds of miles in a day, appreciated to the full when it became the mode.

She thinks that the present style of long dresses for the evening, moderately long for the afternoon, and shorter for walking and sport, is a most sensible fashion, and her preference, if any, goes to the longer dress.

When at home Mrs. Scullin travels with her husband when on election tours, though she does not actually canvass for him or for any party, though her interest in politics is keen.

CONTRASTING SHADES.

Gaby Mono has plunged into the beret mood so ingeniously as almost to exclude clothes from the "lates." Colours and strong contrasting shades are a long suit among the countless models in her collection.

The simple beret silhouette is invariably disguised in bonnet fittings with cushion sides, like the red taupe.

This modiste subscribes an entirely new movement to the cap-fitting silhouette by inclining to an adaptation of the French student's

beret. The tam-o'-shanter influence is suggested as the top is pulled down to take a line over the forehead under a swathe that rolls round the nape of the neck.

White velvet is a theme for a smaller type of model, which is entirely shirred, but, like turquoise blue, only serves a special occasion. Turquoise blue in any case has commenced to dominate over white in this respect for informal evening wear as a combination with black. Gaby Mono develops it most charmingly by introducing a smocking stitch to replace shirring.



noble of human emotions and to cheapen it is degrading."

The princess was born in Arabia and educated in Egypt. Her royal title is derived from her mother's family, which ruled for centuries in the island of Cyprus. The present visit is her first to Hollywood.

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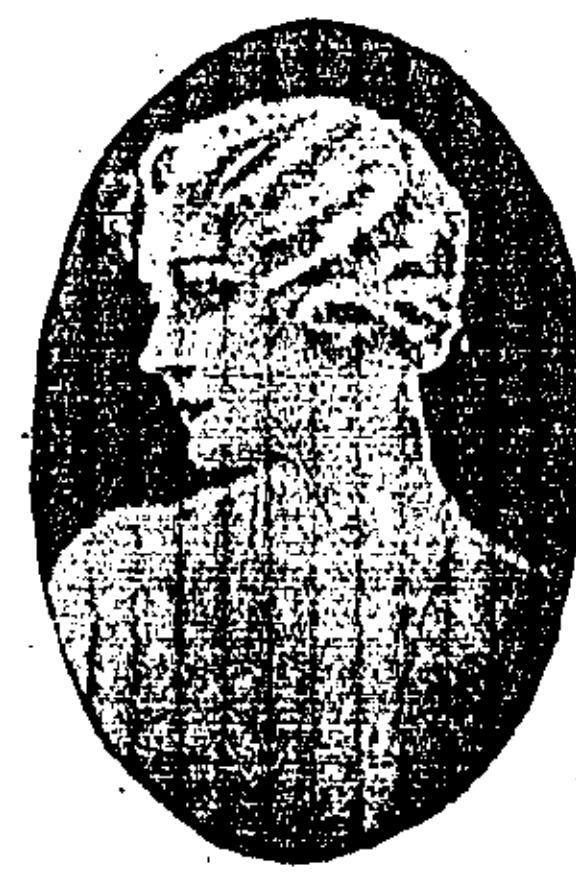
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Just As We Used to Do ... George Melaza
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BONZO

By George Studdy



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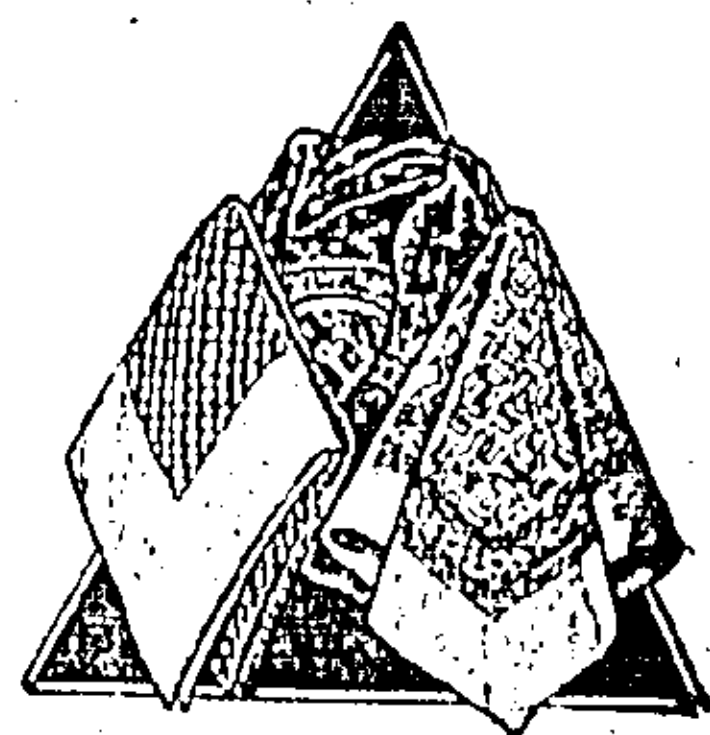
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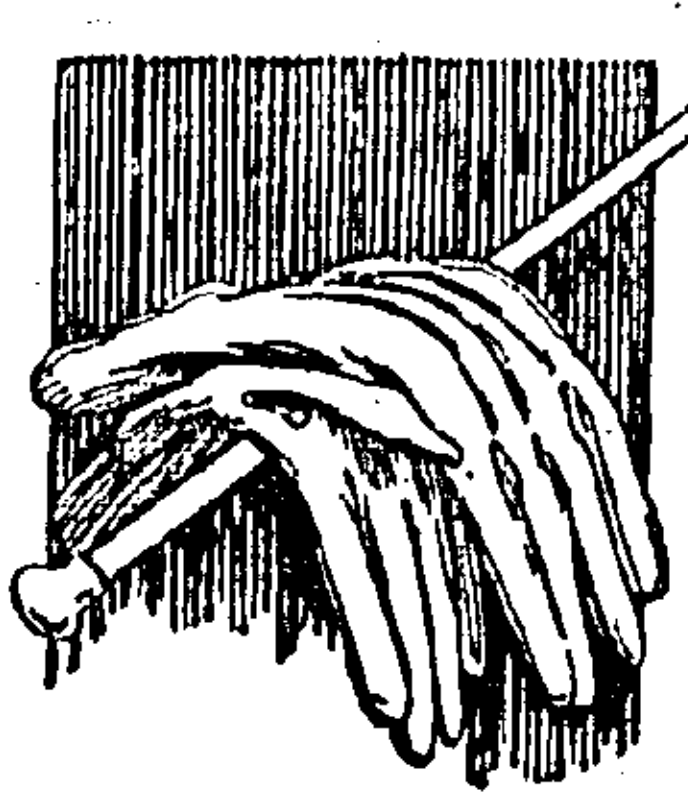
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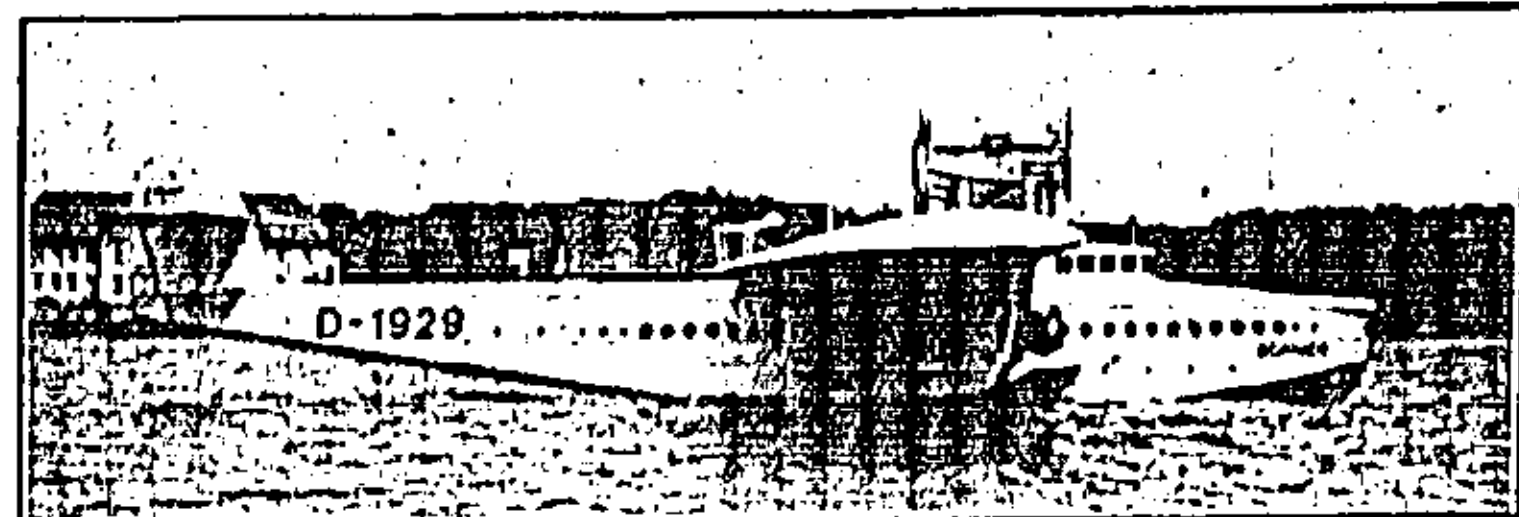
Other Qualities in smart and attractive design.
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WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



VETERAN SHIPOWNER.—A photograph of Captain Robert Dollar the veteran owner of the Dollar Steamship Line, taken during his recent visit to Canton.



ON LAKE CONSTANZ.—The Dornier DO-X flying boat, which has a total volume, with wing stumps, of 14,000 cubic feet, is divided into three decks. In the lowest deck is space for fuel, freight, baggage, tools, provisions accessories and sea equipment. The middle or main deck, which is sixty-four feet long, is exclusively reserved for passengers' parlours, entertainment rooms and sleeping compartments. For long-distance flights the stern of the passenger deck can be separated by a screen and utilised to accommodate the crew. The third or upper deck contains the pilot's and navigation rooms.

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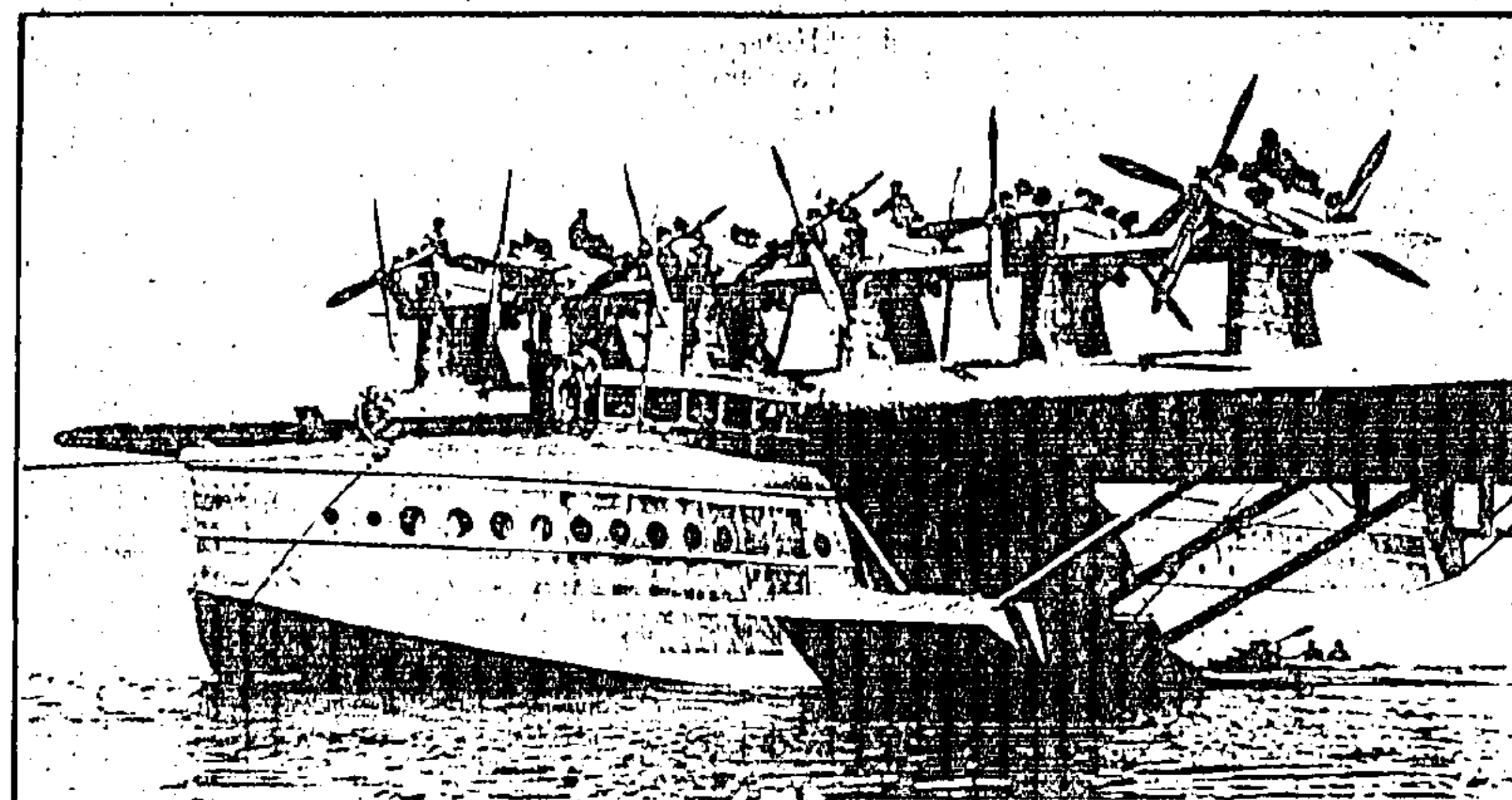
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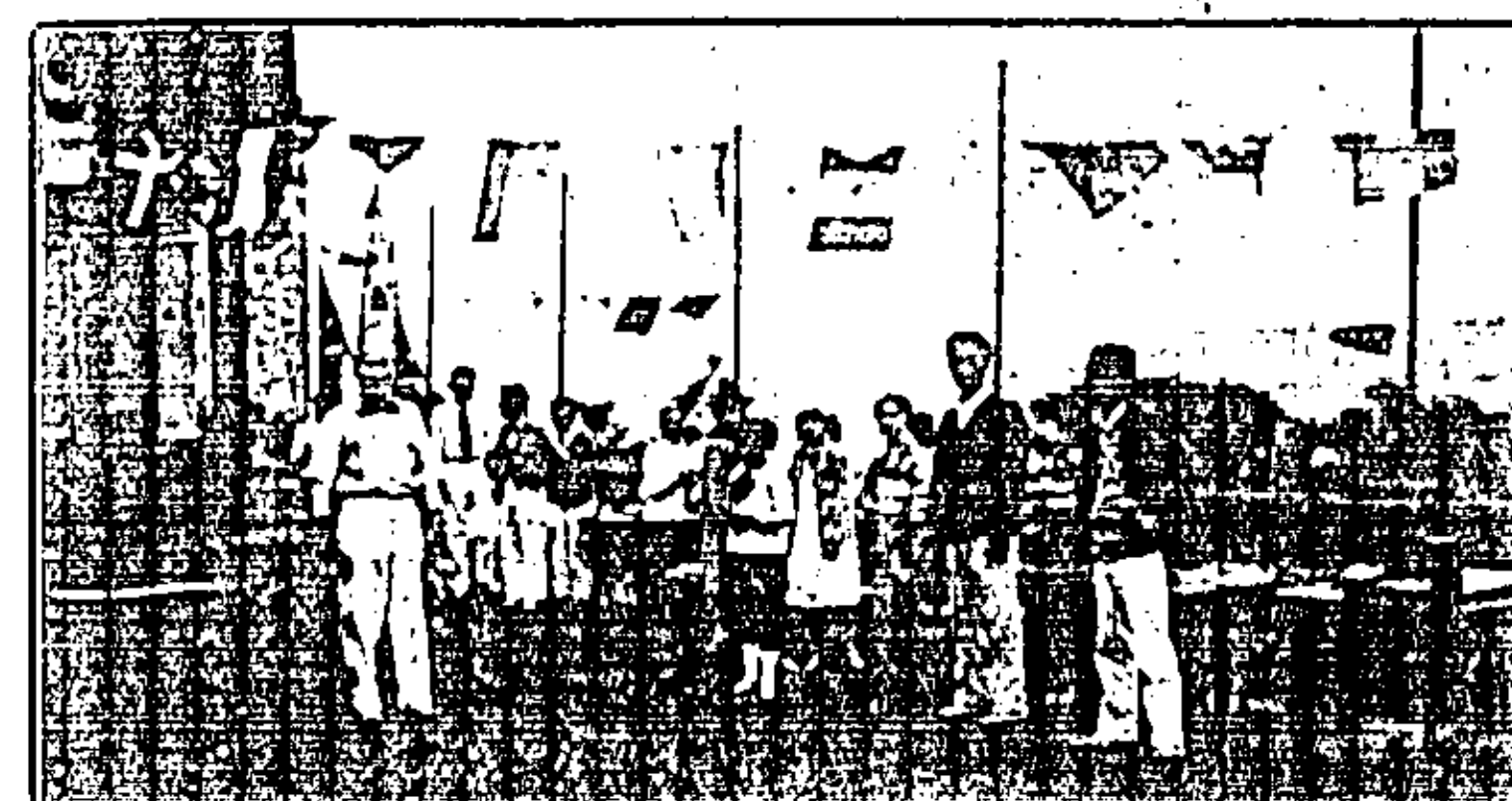
TO LEAVE COLONY.—Cheerful in spite of the fact that they will have to leave hosts of friends behind them, these boys of the "B" Company, Somerset Light Infantry, who posed for our photographer at Wellington Barracks recently, are waiting for service in Poona, India, on November 26. Not the motto chalked on the hat, "Till Up."—(K. Fujiyama).



GIANT FLYING BOAT.—The 100-passenger Dornier flying ship DO-X, completed recently at the Dornier factory at Birschtal on the Swiss



BLIND RACE.—Much amusement was afforded by the blind and dumb race, at the Yokohama Specie Bank's annual sports on November 11, in the grounds of the Bank Mess, 2, Bowen Road.—(K. Fujiyama).



JAPANESE CLOWN.—A Japanese clown amuses the spectators at the Yokohama Specie Bank annual sports, held at the Bank Mess, 2, Bowen Road, on November 11.—(K. Fujiyama).



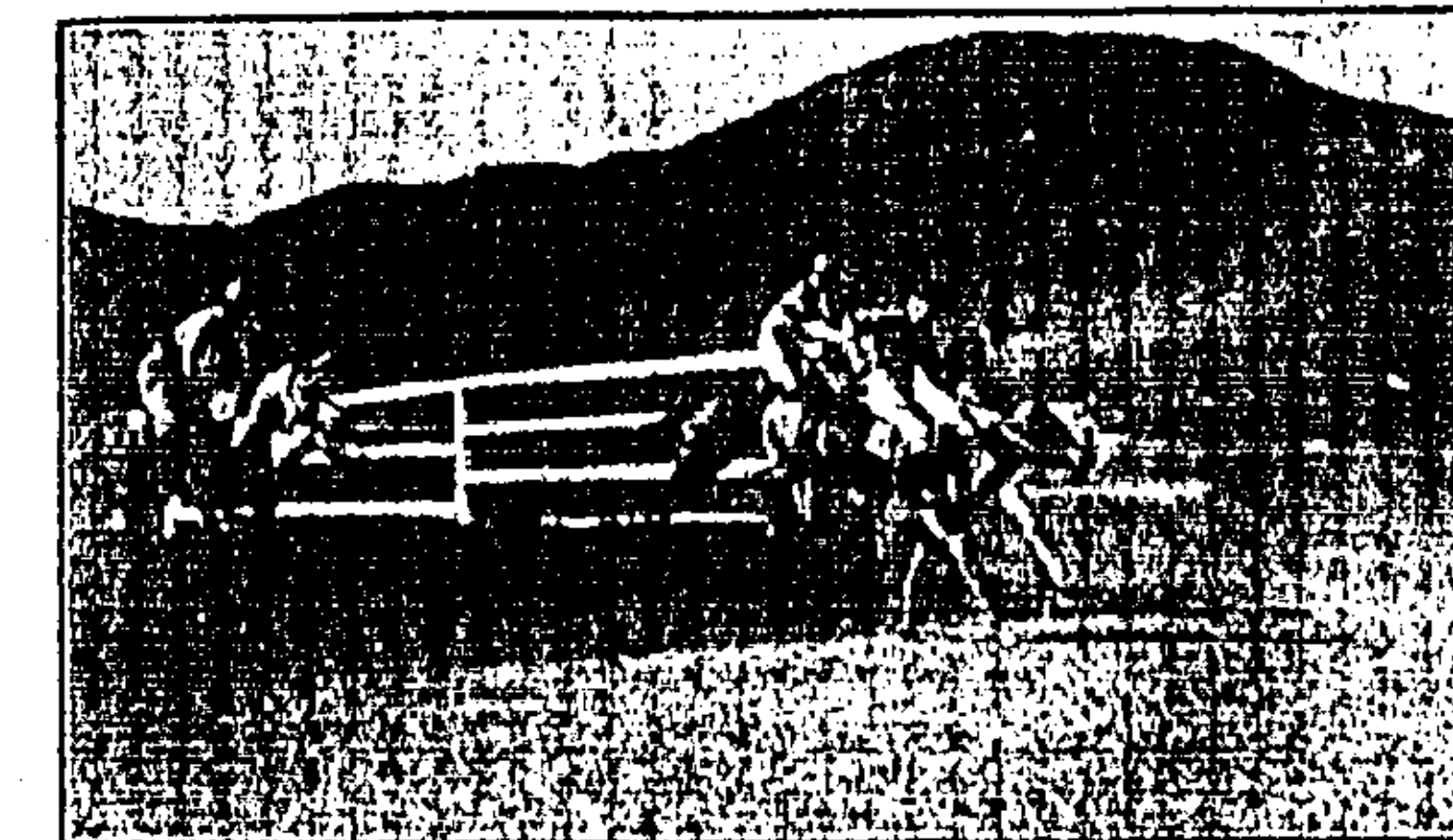
FANLING RACES.—A proud lady owner leading in the winner of one of the races at Fanling on Sunday, when a large number of turf supporters turned up for the November Meeting at Kwai Tung course. There were both spills and thrills in many of the races.—(K. Fujiyama).



TO MEET HARVEY.—Dave Shade, the American boxer, who met Len Harvey at the Gymnasium, the Strand, London—Albert Hall, London, on September 29, in training at Dyers (Sport and General).

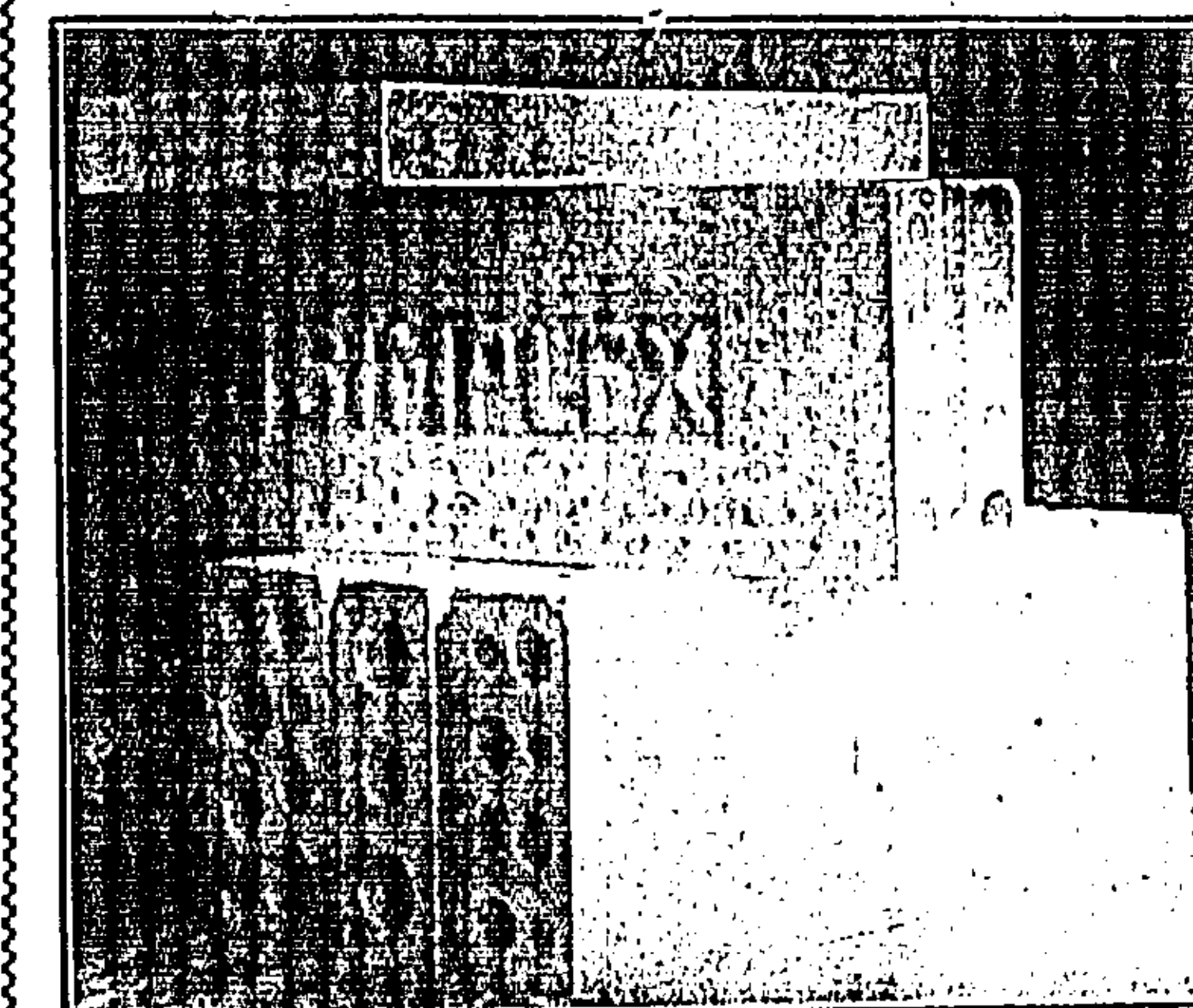


BANK SPORTS.—A fancy dress race provided considerable amusement for both competitors and spectators at the Yokohama Specie Bank sports, held in the grounds of the Bank mess, 2, Bowen Road, on November 11. Mr. Mori, the Manager, seems to be enjoying life in an easy chair.—(K. Fujiyama).



OVER THE GOES.—Ponies in the Autumn Cup race at the November Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club on Sunday last, taking a fence in graceful style. Mr. Brumwell's An-Yu-Like it raced neck and neck with the winner (Montana) right up to the last hurdle, but Montana gained a slight lead which he kept to the finish.—(K. Fujiyama).

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5, Wyndham Street.

TRADE OF THE COLONY

(Continued from Page 8)

July. Unenumerated items again accounted for the greater portion of the total (\$1,734,944). The chief sources of supply were North China (\$1,763,419), United States of America (\$266,207), South China (\$198,617) and French Indo-China (\$194,565). Small consignments were also received from Holland, Germany, France, and British East Africa.

Exports increased in sympathy with imports, totalling \$1,463,729 as compared with \$1,378,781; the Straits Settlements being the best customer, taking \$247,033.

Dyeing and Tanning Materials. Imports declined slightly to \$727,017, but exports jumped nearly \$300,000 to \$690,643. Imports of aniline dyes (not including indigo) showed a slight decline to \$202,857, the German share of the trade increasing, however, from \$176,000 to \$184,337. Artificial indigo advanced from \$256,000 to \$266,991, the United Kingdom share of the trade increasing from 75 piculs (\$3,147) to 262 piculs (\$11,111). Germany accounted for 1,274 piculs (\$295,140) as compared with 1,438 piculs (\$190,916) in September.

Exports of aniline dyes increased from \$85,670 to \$199,929, practically all going to China, while artificial indigo exports advanced from 855 piculs (\$80,111) to 1,657 piculs (\$225,671); China and French Indo-China each taking over \$100,000.

Foodstuffs and Provisions. Total imports declined from \$1,837,990 to \$1,628,969, while exports reached the highest level since May at \$1,605,798, the September figure being \$1,525,138.

The group figures of imports and exports were: Beans \$579,061; fish and fishery products \$2,016,651 and \$2,051,364; Flour \$1,714,634 and \$1,865,686; Grains \$3,729,599 and \$2,865,995; Meats \$479,169 and \$40,681; Sugar \$3,966,144 and \$6,269,192; Fresh vegetables and fruits \$500,472 and \$352,224; Preserved vegetables \$330,434 and \$336,175; Miscellaneous \$2,774,406 and \$3,250,770.

Imports of wheat flour declined from 103,036 piculs (\$972,971) to 97,845 piculs (\$886,365), the United States share falling from 79,888 piculs (\$755,294) to 73,207 piculs (\$673,253). Japanese imports increased from 919 piculs (\$7,800) to 2,206 piculs (\$18,500), while Canadian imports, although increasing in quantity from 19,368 to 20,178 piculs, fell from \$187,240 to \$171,100 in value. The quantity from Australia remained the same at 2,250 piculs, at the enhanced price of \$23,400.

Imports of white rice (China) fell completely away to four piculs valued at \$49. White rice (Indo-China) increased from 95,167 piculs (\$848,466) to 191,311 piculs (\$881,017). White Siam fell from 193,954 piculs (\$1,720,688) to 164,801 piculs (\$1,291,115). White Saigon also registering a decline from 171,275 piculs (\$1,621,390) to 129,342 piculs (\$1,134,326). Rangoon rice entered in increasing quantities after the drop in September, 67,208 piculs (\$508,876) being imported as compared with 49,884 (\$222,536).

Imports of the cheaper grades of Rangoon rice are a direct reflection of the increased cost of living in South China, brought about by the decreased purchasing power of silver, and pending the arrival of China's second crop.

Imports of beef recorded a big rise from 6,003 lbs. valued at \$3,169 to 128,942 lbs. (\$46,221). Game and poultry increased in number from 355,136 to 458,344 but the value fell \$3,000 to \$361,324.

Sugar Prices. Unrefined brown sugar fell from 152,230 piculs (\$1,106,945) to 123,334 piculs (\$895,789), refined white also declining from 347,693 piculs (\$2,679,757) to 234,404 piculs (\$1,693,418). Refined brown imports recorded an increase from 173,101 piculs valued at \$1,093,694 to 208,034 piculs (\$1,372,173). With the exception of small consignments from Japan and the Straits all sugar came from the Netherlands East Indies.

Of the total imports of foodstuffs \$4,126,246 came from the Netherlands East Indies, \$2,707,255 from French Indo-China and \$1,768,573 from Siam.

Fuels. Fuel imports declined slightly to \$1,068,897, practically all for local consumption. Charcoal increased from 17,472 piculs (\$43,318) to 24,326 piculs (\$69,074), while bituminous coal declined slightly to 62,308 tons (\$807,307). Firewood advanced to 187,973 piculs (\$165,816).

Hardware. Total imports were \$390,214 as compared with \$378,732, and exports \$274,215 as against \$241,606, unenumerated items accounting

for \$154,946 and \$112,970 respectively.

Intoxicating Liquors. Imports advanced \$4,000 over September, reaching \$339,281, while exports reached the highest level for the year at \$187,271. Malt liquors declined sharply from 42,107 gallons (\$124,498) to 30,977 gallons (\$85,933). Brandy, gin, rum and whisky advanced from 5,977 gallons (\$102,876) to 8,420 gallons (\$107,695), native liquors increasing slightly to 41,099 gallons (\$78,494).

Of the total \$114,006 came from United Kingdom and \$61,383 from France. Spirits (\$67,414) and native liquors (\$60,712) were the chief items of export, Middle China taking \$44,696 and British North Borneo \$15,663.

Machinery and Engines. From a low level of \$171,709 in August, imports rapidly advanced to \$360,697, the highest figure for the year; exports rising \$6,000 to \$96,430. A big rise was recorded in imports of electrical machinery, the figure increasing from \$86,965 to \$166,139. Industrial machinery fell \$26,000 to \$18,288, while unenumerated machinery jumped from \$63,000 to \$108,000. Of the total imports \$265,320 came from United Kingdom as compared with \$104,078 in September.

Manures. From \$2,450,650 in May, imports steadily fell to \$1,137,125 in September, but an upward tendency was noted in October, the figure advancing to \$1,470,753. On the other hand, exports declined \$200,000 to \$1,870,980. Sulphate of ammonia imports increased from 155,062 piculs (\$1,123,746) to 180,866 piculs (\$1,455,114), the British share being 83,537 piculs (\$705,292), and the German 96,620 piculs (\$676,640); Great Britain showing a slight decline while the German figure advanced \$400,000. Practically all the exports went to Middle and South China, the former largely predominating.

Metals. Although imports showed a slight decrease as compared with September, the figure of \$2,691,210 was well above the average since April, and the same applied to the export figure of \$2,050,127. Iron and steel bars showed a remarkable increase from 41,307 piculs valued at \$267,941 to 98,727 piculs (\$619,148), the British share increasing slightly in value at \$80,276, and the Belgian share advancing from 31,504 piculs (\$189,641) to 78,892 piculs (\$469,437). Wire nails advanced from 2,962 piculs (\$32,248) to 4,636 piculs (\$43,518); the British share increasing from a negligible figure in September to 990 piculs (\$9,224).

Tinplates fell heavily from 29,373 piculs (\$600,000) to 13,892 piculs (\$275,426), but the United Kingdom share of the trade increased slightly in quantity and value. The United States share dropped from the high figure of 16,091 piculs (\$335,356), to 150 piculs valued at \$2,200.

Tin slabs and ingots declined \$100,000 to 7,458 piculs (\$815,308), the bulk of the imports, 4,973 piculs (\$528,759), coming from French Indo-China, and 2,070 piculs (\$241,847) from South China. Only 408 piculs valued at \$44,703 arrived from the Straits, but it should be noted that a big unrecorded import is received from the Straits for transshipment to U.S.A.

The British share of the whole metal trade increased by \$10,000 to \$469,692, while the Belgian figure recorded a rise of nearly \$400,000 to \$675,675.

The bulk of the exports went to China, the Japanese figure dropping over \$100,000 to \$177,023. Exports to U.S.A. dropped heavily from \$336,488 to \$250,730.

Minerals and Ores.

After averaging about \$40,000 for five months, imports suddenly jumped to \$255,251 in September and a further huge increase was recorded in October, when the figure rose to \$423,088, owing to heavy arrivals of wolframite from South and Middle China. Exports rose in sympathy from \$46,208 to 152,336, U.S.A. taking 839 piculs (\$49,943) of wolframite.

Nuts and Seeds.

This group declined \$300,000 to \$714,098, while exports fell slightly to \$585,211. Pepper imports fell away from 6,192 piculs (\$334,711) to 4,567 piculs (\$248,457).

Oils and Fats.

Imports declined from \$2,857,597 to \$1,476,910, mainly due to decreases in petrol and kerosene. Exports, on the other hand, advanced \$500,000 to \$2,326,603.

The Netherlands East Indies accounted for 211,266 gallons of import petrol at a declared wholesale value of one dollar a gallon, this representing the only arrival during the month.

Kerosene imports dropped from 2,654,338 gallons, at a declared value of \$1,226,783, to 676,614 gallons valued at \$289,326.

South China took 195,642 gallons of petrol (\$212,051), while Middle China accounted for 309,616 gallons of kerosene (\$214,907).

Paints. After a steady decline from \$177,840 in May to \$121,909 in September imports of paints reached the highest level for the year at \$228,017 as compared with the previous highest figure of \$165,000 in May. Both the British and German shares of the imports showed increases.

Piece Goods and Textiles. Although the total imports showed a decline of almost \$2,000,000 to \$11,761,170 as compared with September, the figure was well above the average for the year. Clearances were good, reaching the exceptionally high figure of \$8,033,613, as compared with the previous highest of \$6,945,976 in September.

The British share of the imports fell from \$3,159,340 to \$2,714,074, while the Japanese share likewise fell from \$3,988,911 to \$3,385,093. The Italian figure increased from \$291,873 to \$750,515 while imports from Germany and North China declined heavily.

Grey drills and ducks etc. rose from 36,345 pieces valued at \$303,663 to 45,898 pieces (\$364,072); the British share declining heavily, while the Japanese share rose from 23,290 pieces (\$178,697) to 33,856 pieces (\$257,348).

White shirtings 40/43 yards fell heavily to 26,568 pieces (\$238,735), the British share rising slightly to 2,971 pieces (\$34,106) and the Japanese dropping heavily to 23,697 pieces (\$204,630).

Grey and dyed cotton flannelettes showed a huge increase from a negligible figure to 656,932 yards valued at \$149,476, dyed Italians dropping slightly to 867,647 yards (\$32,422); Japan accounting for the major portion of these items.

Cotton blankets fell by about one-third to 58,386 pieces (\$118,370), while wool and union blankets likewise fell heavily to 89,929 pieces (\$171,342).

Market for Wool. Wool and union cashmeres increased from \$2,814 yards (254,344) to 162,579 yards (\$309,697). Plain, printed and striped meltons recorded a big increase from 121,059 yards (\$172,729) to 285,054 yards (\$409,490); the British share amounting to 8,866 yards as against a 'nil' return in September.

The major portion came from Germany and Italy, both of which countries considerably improved their position. Suitings and tweeds advanced slightly to 155,225 yards (\$516,060), while woollen overcoatings jumped from 26,541 yards (\$87,946) to 126,246 yards (\$306,601). United Kingdom and Italy improving their position at the expense of Germany, the Italian figure soaring to 115,896 yards (\$257,318).

Silk piece goods were steady at 1,164 piculs (\$1,169,832), raw silk imports rising slightly to \$229,065. Cotton yarn, up to and including single and double 40's count, registered a very heavy decline to 2,381,861 lbs. (\$1,219,916), imports from North China falling from 3,463,900 lbs. to 2,077,607 lbs., and Japan from 762,000 lbs. to 161,329 lbs.

Woolen yarn appreciated slightly to 238,636 lbs. (\$511,395), the British share rising in proportion to 135,527 lbs. (\$292,433). South China took \$2,683,214 of the exports and Middle China \$1,125,519, French Indo-China accounting for \$1,305,664 and Siam \$909,835.

Tobacco.

Tobacco imports fell slightly to \$769,850, while exports increased from \$683,824 to \$1,078,306, due to heavier shipments of cigarettes to China and native prepared tobacco to the Straits Settlements. Of the cigarette imports \$218,437 came from United Kingdom, \$64,747 from North China and \$10,178 from U.S.A.

Treasure.

Treasure imports fell away to \$765,410, by far the lowest total this year, while exports recorded a rise of \$6,000,000 to \$9,168,711, mainly due to the shipment of Chinese dollars and silver bars to South China.

Vehicles.

Imports steadily declined from \$315,987 in August to \$128,303, five motor cars to a value of \$25,795, being imported as against 28 cars valued at \$69,685. Two cars valued at \$17,595 arrived from the United Kingdom and two valued at \$5,800 from U.S.A., the solitary remaining car valued at \$2,000 coming from Italy. Four lorries (\$7,065) and 10 lorry chassis (\$15,005) entered.

Wearing Apparel.

Imports and exports registered new high levels for the year at \$865,643 and \$1,002,119 respectively, boots and shoes, overcoats and miscellaneous items recording increases. The bulk of the imports came from Japan (\$219,060) and Italy (\$178,757).

Three separate outbreaks of smallpox in the Barking, B., and Bocotree (Eweex) districts have so far resulted in about 20 cases being reported, the majority being school children.

HOCKEY.

Y.M.C.A. Engaged Twice Yesterday.

INTERESTING MATCHES.

In a clean and fast game at King's Park yesterday, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club drew with the Y.M.C.A., neither side scoring.

The match was evenly contested, both sets of forwards being very energetic but erratic in their shooting. After half-time the play still continued to be of a high standard and the fair sex backs were to be complimented on their very fine defence. The Y.M.C.A. were handicapped by the absence of one of their players but they were always quick on the ball and eager to accept any opportunities provided.

Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. Lose. Almost the same team that played in the above mentioned match played against Navy and Military Y.M.C.A. and defeated them by the odd goal in seven.

The Y.M.C.A. forwards showed a marked improvement under the leadership of G. F. Rees. After a grinding first-half the Service eleven were goal to the good, MacDonald, the centre forward, sending in a difficult shot.

The Service men's goalkeeper was unfortunate to receive a nasty blow on the mouth from a rising ball towards the end of the first-half and was unable to continue the game.

The forwards of both sides improved in the second-half and scoring openings were made frequently. Muller took the ball from a throw in and, going down on the left wing, scored the equaliser with a splendid shot. Almost from the bully-off, MacDonald raced through to regain the lead. This success was, however, short lived as Muller scored his second goal. A. R. Brown put his side once again in the lead for F. Parker to equalise. Parker was playing a great game at left inner. The Y.M.C.A. continued to improve and G. F. Rees netted the winning goal.

YACHTING.

Results of Races for Championship.

SOME KEEN FINISHES.

The results of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's third Championship Race for sailing yachts, ran yesterday over a course of 8.72 miles, from Lyemun Beacon to Channel Rocks, were as follows:—

"H" Class.

[Started at 2.35 p.m.]

	Fished	Cord. Pts.
Dianna (6)	4.23.52	4.17.47
Colleen (2)	4.22.28	4.13.45
Colin (5)	4.19.58	4.16.33
La Liza (1)	4.18.59	4.15.11
Norona (7)	4.18.05	4.16.05
Argulla (3)	4.24.27	4.14.17
Dorothen (4)	4.25.25	4.15.59

"Y" and "G" Classes.

[Started at 2.30 p.m.]

	Fished	Cord. Pts.
Daphne (3)	4.38.03	4.38.03
Why Wonder (8)	4.44.26	4.41.32
Wings (4)	4.41.04	4.38.10
Bluenose (1)	4.33.14	4.30.23
Beegum (6)	4.40.03	4.40.09
Speedwell (2)	4.40.51	4.37.57
Adanne (7)	4.43.10	4.40.16
Zephyr (5)	4.44.29	4.38.17
Lola (9)	5.05.25	4.56.42

CRICKET.

ROYAL SIGNALS LOSE TO R.A.S.C.

(Continued from Page 5.)

At Soekunpoo, the Royal Corps of Signals lost to the Royal Army Service Corps by three wickets.

Batting first, the Signallers totalled 40. Fry and Simpson took three wickets each for 11 and 12 runs with a total of 64. Williams capturing respectively. The R.A.S.C. replied 4 wickets for 33 runs.

Scores:—

	Royal Signals.	R.A.S.C.
Sgt. Lockyer, l.b.w., b Fry	3	
Sgt. Higgins, b Simpson	0	
Sgt. Williams, c Larkin, b Simpson	8	
P. O. Hunt, run out	0	
Sgt. Chaffey, c Larkin, b Fry	7	
L/Cpl. Penny, c Pamplin, b Simpson	4	
L/Cpl. Webb, c Simpson, b Fry	0	
Sgt. Johnson, not out	7	
Sgt. Lawlings, l.b.w., b Reynolds	1	
Sgt. Andrews, run out	1	
Sgt. Morris, c Pamplin, b Cadman	4	
Extras	14	

Total

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fry	7	4	11	3
Simpson	6	1	12	3
Reynolds	2	2	1	1
Cadman	2	0	11	1

R.A.S.C.

	L/Cpl. Larkin, b Williams	L/Cpl. Reynolds, b Johnson	L/Cpl. Cadman, b Williams	W. O. Pamplin, c Penny, b Johnson	Pto. Mackay, b Johnson	L/Cpl. Fry, b Williams	L/Cpl. Smith, b Williams	Dr. Jones, run out	W. O. Payne, c Higgins, b Andrews	L/Cpl. Simpson, c b Andrews	Mal. Langmaid, not out	Extras
	1	7	3	6	7	12	5	5	4	0	0	14

Total

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Williams	11	0	23	4
Johnson	9	1	13	8
Andrews	12	0	4	2

VACCINATION.

St. John Ambulance Brigade.

THIRD WEEKLY RETURN.

The number vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, November, 1930, is:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Hong Kong)	850
King's College Division (Old Boys)	5,058
King's College Division (Present Boys)	523
Railway Division	818
Indian Division	2,593
Kovloon Division	6,548
Mongkok Division	422
Shaikwan Division	203
Un Long	190
St. Joseph's College Division Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Kowloon)	2,512
Motor Drivers	137
	412

Total

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended November 15, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.	
Alexandria: 3 cases, 2 deaths.	
Rangoon: 1 case.	
Colombo: 1 case, 1 death.	
Cholera.	
Tuticorin: 1 case, 1 death.	
Small-pox.	
Cochin: 7 cases, 2 deaths.	
Madras: 4 cases.	
Nagapattam: 3 cases.	
Shanghai: 1 death.	

EMPRESS LODGE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ancock, Mr. E. N. Campbell, Mr. A. W. Eastman, Mrs. C. Eastman, Mrs. H. Eastman, Mr. H. C. Kussell, Mr. E. M. Krowooschaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. Noek, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sangster, Mr. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Le Brun, Mrs. Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. S. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Large, Master Large, Mr. J. M. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fresterking, Mr. C. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. A. Owen Murphy, Miss K. Owen Murphy, Mr. J. D. Murphy, Mr. E. O. Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Penny, Master Penny, Mr. C. P. Morris, Mr. W. W. Owens, Mr. E. H. Keeble, Capt. and Mr. H. V. Bragg, Mrs. Bragg, Master Bragg, Mrs. M. Kirkwood, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mr. C. G. Harrison, Mr. H. Overy, Capt. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. E. J. Thomas, Mr. A. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Maxwell, Capt. and Mrs. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Crist, Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Dook, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watts.

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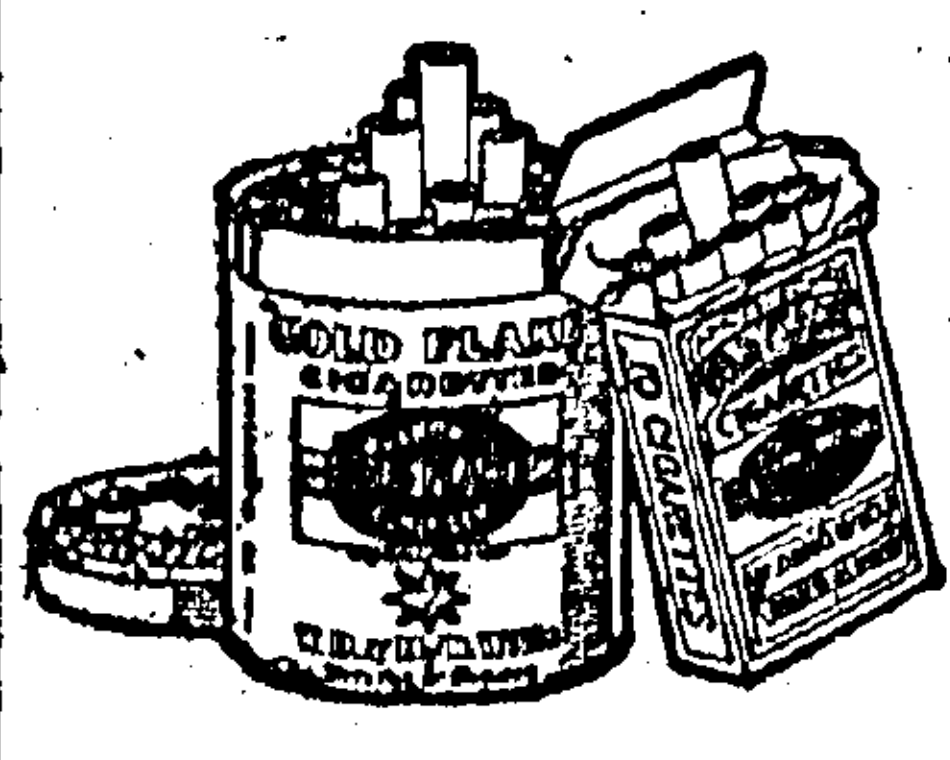
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SLEEP BETTER
RHEUMATISM AND
BRONCHITIS GONE.

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me going. I am 83,
always feel cheerful
and look very well.



"I must say I feel so much more fit since taking Phosferine. For years I suffered with Bronchitis, which upset my nerves. I was unable to sleep, and my whole system was wrong. I often had very bad rheumatic pains in my ankles. After an illness four years ago I was very weak, and was advised to try Phosferine. I found immediate relief, my nerves were stronger, I could sleep better, and I felt quite a different woman. I would not be without it, as it keeps me well, and I am able to go about my daily duties as cheerful and active as I was ten years ago. I look very well for my age, 83 on June 4th, 1929. It is mostly due to taking your Phosferine, which keeps me in good health. A few doses of Phosferine whenever I feel the least bit run down, puts me right at once. I wish others to know what Phosferine has done for me, and benefit the same as I have done. It is four years since I have visited my doctor. Phosferine has kept me going ever since." Mrs. E. S. Old, 28, Wellington Road, Walthamstow, London, England.

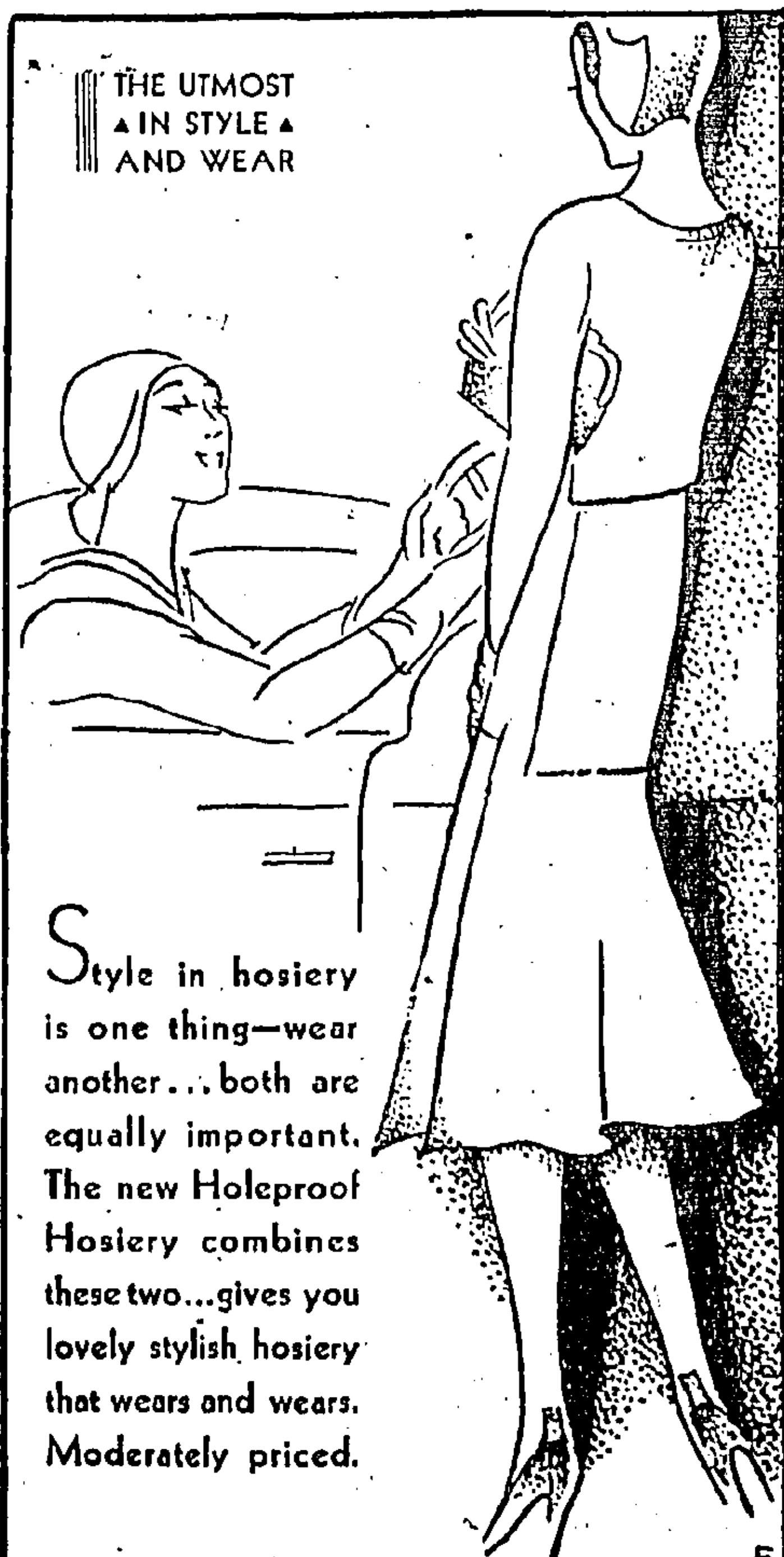
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HOLEPROOF HOSEY.



The "Ugly Duckling."

Last week we considered the over-staffing of the Police Force, and now let us examine the other end of the scale of Government service, and look into the personnel of the hospitals maintained by the Government. It is, of course, ambiguous to try to decide the greater usefulness of the two Departments concerned, so we will leave that matter out of consideration and grant that they are equally necessary to the well being of the Colony. Even in this frame of mind, however, impartial one may wish to be, he cannot, on even the most superficial examination, help coming to the conclusion that the Police are in the fortunate position of a "blue-eyed darling," and the "Medicals" the "ugly duckling."

The one has a staff of executives so big that there is really not sufficient work to go round, whilst the other has not sufficient medical officers to cope comfortably, not to say efficiently, with the work of relieving suffering humanity. Why this should be permitted by those who run this Colony it is difficult to understand. Granting that the usefulness of the Departments is equal, and no one can quarrel with that, why should prodigality be permitted in one place while "cheese paring" is imposed on the other.

"Slaving."

There is not one Government controlled hospital in Hong Kong which is adequately staffed with medical officers, and the result is nothing short of slaving on the part of those having charge of the hospitals. It is not an uncommon thing for these medical officers to have to leave a patient in the middle of say, bone-setting (if not operation) to rush down to the reception office to attend to a new case just brought in. Because of the "cheese paring" imposed on the Department to which he belongs, the medical officer is denied assistance in his work and has to shoulder the whole responsibility himself, and whether or not it is physically possible for him to be in two places at the same time does not seem to concern anybody. He is there and it is "up to him."

Often a medical officer is so rushed that he has not even time to remove his gown. He dashes away from his bone-setting task with plaster of Paris on his gown to attend to the new arrival and then, perhaps, after collecting some blood on his gown, he makes the new patient comfortable and bolts back upstairs to the other task which he had left half done.

Horns of a Dilemma.

Sometimes, too, it is a toss which case requires his attention more urgently, and in leaving one to attend to another he might be

taking a risk, and, vice versa, it might be if he finished the task in hand he would be too late to render assistance to the newcomer. What can he do in the circumstances under which he has to work? He tries to do his best to tackle two jobs at once, but however capable he might be, can it be said that a job done hastily is a job done properly? Thus we sometime hear the efficiency of this or that Government doctor assailed by ex-patients of one or another of the Government Hospitals. That is not fair criticism, because the complaining patients had been the victims of circumstances rather than the incompetence of the doctor who attended them. Had the doctor not been so badly rushed off his feet a different story might have been told.

Mengre Salaries.

And what is the remuneration which the Medical Officer has to slave for? £700 per annum on appointment and he can rise to the maximum of £1,180 if he puts in 12 years' service, and that is the scale of salary as revised on January 1, 1930, the outcome of the recommendations of the Salaries Revision Commission. Is it surprising that few Medical Officers stick it in Government service here? Of course not, when it is considered that his salary, which he as a professional man has to slave for, and more than earn every penny of, is in many cases less than that of non-professional men in other Government Departments who work fixed hours and are able to take it easy during those hours.

It is all very well to talk about retrenchment "even at the cost of efficiency." It might be done in some places where the service is less essential, but the Medical Department, at least that section of it which has to do with our hospitals, needs to be augmented to bring it up to the standard of efficiency of the medical service in other Colonies. "Cheese paring" has gone on long enough in the Medical Department whilst other departments have fattened on rich pastures. Now that Government has awakened to the realization that these departments have been treated with too much indulgence, let it also awake to the fact that the "ugly duckling" has been neglected too long and do something to better its lot.

On Their Mettle!

We all know that saying: "All is not gold that glitters." Now I have coined another to go on the other side of the picture. It is this: "All that appears dull is not soldering metal." The Yaumati Police will heartily agree with it because they were brought to full realization of the truth of it on Thursday. They

found a lump of metal mixed with mud in the possession of a Chinese. The metal did not look too attractive and they decided that it must be soldering metal, and accordingly entered that lump of ore as such in the charge sheet when they accused the Chinese of unlawful possession.

Not being microscopists, the Police can hardly be blamed for jumping to conclusions the way they did, especially as Mr. Butters, the Magistrate, who saw the lump, accepted it as ordinary soldering metal. Not that I am saying that Mr. Butters is to blame, because I realise that even such a learned person as a Magistrate cannot be expected to be an authority on everything under the sun. Well, soldering metal is not worth much, so the Magistrate made the penalty fit the value of the stolen article, more or less, and gave the accused the option of a fine of \$10 or 14 days in jail.

The owner of the metal was not found, so he ordered the confiscation of the stuff. The Police took it to the Yaumati Police Station where, of course, they would have had to keep it for a time against possible claims, and then there is no knowing what they might have done with it. It might have been taken home by someone to use as a weight against the door of the chicken run; or it might have found a place in the glass case containing "exhibits" of cases, but that was hardly probable because the case was ordinary; or, again, it might have been auctioned along with other junk at one of the Police Old Curiosity Marts.

A Rich Nugget.

But you can't keep good metal down any more than you can keep beggars away from Hong Kong. So, within an hour of the conclusion of the case came a fresh development. A fellow came along and identified that lump of ore as a nugget of mixed gold and silver worth \$1,300 which a goldsmith had entrusted to his firm of smelters to melt and sift, and which had been stolen whilst it was in the furnace.

That put an entirely different complexion on the bold and thief's crime. Luckily for the Police he was still at the Kowloon Court waiting for a relative to bring along the \$10 which would have bought his freedom cheaply. They had the execution of the Magistrate's sentence stayed, and on Friday had the previous conviction and sentence quashed, secured a new trial, and had the satisfaction of seeing their "bird" get three months' hard without the option, the "identity" of the metal and its value making the difference, of course.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

The latest recruit of the Flying Club should be able to fly like a Bird.

"There is little to be said about the piracy of the a.s. Hirundo."—Is That So?

Police-Sergeant Mist has returned from Home leave—A fine officer for the Penk!

In to-day's Chinese calendar: "Slight-Snow"—Little chance of snowballs on the Penk!

The name of Mr. H. J. Tobbutt has been added to the list of authorised architects. He should have been named Mr. Tesquaro.

The name of Mr. F. Ekin has been added to the list of auditors under the Companies Ordinance—One good way of Ekin out a living.

The Art Club is to hold its annual exhibition on December 10 and 11.—The Heart Club, of course, has an "exhibition" every night.

The priest who had his dagger—"used to stab or cut devils"—must have looked daggers at His Worship when he confiscated the weapon.

Says an "unofficial critic" of "The Middle Watch": "The rest of the casto can only be judged by amateur standards"—an can the U.C.'s spelling!

One of the Indian delegates' reference at the Round Table Conference to "a flea in your trousers" can make you most uncomfortable! would hardly appeal to Malaya.

Apparently there are no "expert" Bridge players in the Colony.

The lighting effects for "The Middle Watch" were a startling success.

"For Sale: Marmel baby pram."—The pram for an adult hasn't come along yet.

"It is, in fact, often known by the authorities when piracy is in the air."—Kai Tack is silent on the point!

A European advertises for a job—"Something with a kick in it."—Why not turn professional footballer?

"The fire drill exhibition was worth going a long way to see."—It was that, especially the break down of the Rolls-Royce engine.

If the "Middle Watch" had been delayed till January the Amusement Tax would have had a big lift.—It couldn't but make a big Ho!e in our pockets.

A Briton advertising for a billet says he is "willing to take up temporary or part time employment."—They are short of caddies at Fanling—a capital pastime.

Thus a contemporary yesterday: One of our contemporaries declares that the audience at the Somersets band concert sang with "unrehearsed spontaneity." We understand this was written in a quick hurry.

The obvious reply is this:—Better write in a quick hurry than not attend. Good luck!

A flower vendor rejoices in the name of Cho Kee—"Chokee" for any one found stealing his floral wares.

The Civilians were up the pole when Barber scored a last minute goal for the Green Howards in the polo match.

According to a musical expert there is "a wonderful quality of bass that seems peculiar to Russian."—But then Russians have always been well beer-ded.

The issue of some "frenk" stamps—wrong colours and incorrect printing—70 years ago may have been a costly blunder to those responsible for the mistake; but now it is a costly business to secure these same "blunder" stamps. Three of them changed ownership lately in London for £470. A golden error!

Following the recent leading article in the China Mail in support of Daylight Saving here, a golf writer says in a contemporary:

There will be no fourballs at Fanling next Sunday till after the Jasper Clark Cup players round; and the last of these will have started their second round about half-past two, so that few, if any, fourballs will finish before dark. It is time that we had "daylight saving" here; just a brief half hour, if we can't have an hour, would make such a difference to so many of us all the year round.

A very intelligent echo of the China Mail.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL.

AND
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UNEXCELLED CUISINE.

Most Moderate Terms.

Now under the personal supervision of the proprietors.

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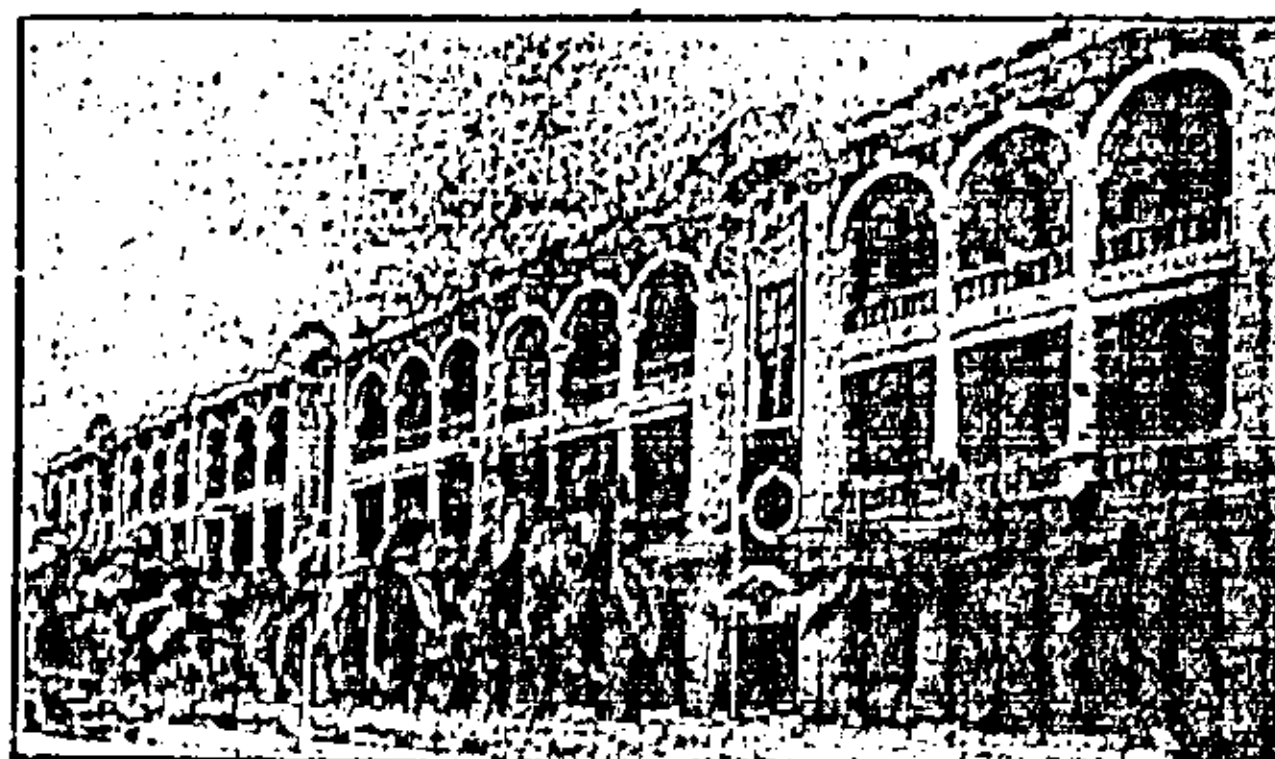
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Internal and External Pains promptly relieved
CANADIAN HEALING OIL
Get the Genuine
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AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day and Tuesday.—William Haines in "Navy Blues," his first all-talking picture, a tale of the trials, thrills and laughs of the gobs on board the U.S. destroyer fleet.

Wednesday to Saturday.—"The Lady of Scandal," an all-talking adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's stage success "The High Road" with Ruth Chatterton in the most amazing role of her stage and screen career.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpret at All Performances.

To-day and To-morrow.—"Heroes of the Wild," Episodes 6 to 10.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"The Lion and the Mouse," featuring May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore.

Thursday to Saturday.—"She Goes to War," an United Artists Picture. Eleanor Boardman in her greatest picture.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and To-morrow.—Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse, in a thrilling Western romance, "Silver Valley."

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Beautiful Norma Talmadge in the romantic tale of the Red Coast, "The Dove."

Thursday to Saturday.—"Ritz," Elinor Glyn's lively comedy in which a young girl has to make good her boast that she will wear a coronet. With Betty Bronson, James Hall and Joan Standing.

"THE LADY OF SCANDAL"

Adapted From Noted Stage Hit.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will present "The Lady of Scandal," all-talking adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's well-known success, "The High Road" as the next change on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre.

Retention of the English flavour of the drama which was first presented in London a few seasons back was assured by the selection of a cast predominantly British, all the male members being born in Great Britain whilst Ruth Chatterton who has the featured role is the wife of an Englishman, namely Ralph Forbes, who is also in the cast. The remaining members are Basil Rathbone, Nance O'Neill, Herbert Hunston, Effie Ellinger, Moira Carroll and Robert Bolander.

Sidney Franklin, noted for the success, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" and "Devil May Care," directed.

The story is of the smart drawing-room type centering about an actress who through unexpected circumstances becomes engaged to the son of a British peer. Parental opposition resolves itself into strategy and she is asked to remain in the home of the aristocratic family in order that she may accustom herself to the ways of society. Instead society accustoms itself to her.

The characters vary from lords and haughty dowagers to the droll Cockney father of the actress, necessitating considerable ingenuity upon the part of the make-up department.

Information has it that the art department also came in for more than an ordinary amount of work in the matter of constructing and furnishing interiors, the demands of the various locales calling for unusually luxurious backgrounds. In line with this was the recent news account to the effect that Sidney Franklin had succeeded in obtaining the use of an exotic bathtub designed for a millionaire's mansion for a comedy sequence of the picture.

Other spectacular details include an elaborate replica of a London theatre and the reproduction of an important British tennis match.

In the theatre scene, Miss Chatterton appears with a dancing chorus of "Piccadilly Johnnies" and will sing a typical music-hall number called "Say It with a Smile."

WILLIAM HAINES PLAYS HARD-BOILED GOB IN "NAVY BLUES."

"Wise cracking" a comedy situation in a destroyer, while mal de mer looms in the imminent offing—that, says Williams Haines, is a form of the brand of heroism that the actor exhibits when he insists to his inner consciousness that the show must go on, regardless.

Haines admits that this heroism was his, due to a combination of Pacific ground swells, a light navy destroyer, and a heavy production schedule. It all happened in the making of "Navy Blues," his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking vehicle which will be shown from to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

"Being funny," says Haines, "is really hard work at best. It may look easy to recite funny lines, but it's a very serious business for the fellow that's doing it. Buster Keaton says that being funny requires a mere mathematical brain than an astronomer possesses. Of course, every funny scene has to be timed with infinite care, and one can't think of anything else while acting it. In fact, I think the comedian has to throw himself more fully into his role than the actor of any other form of character."

"That's why any good comedian makes a good character actor, and why from the ranks of the comedians rose such character players as Lon Chaney, Mack Swain, and others. I suppose, if I work hard, if I'm very funny and learn to space laughs perfectly, I'll some day to a good character actor too. And at that, I think it's the most interesting form of acting."

Haines enjoys his roles, he says, because there is always something new to learn in every one of them.

"Diversity and novelty," he says, "are the life of anything, and having to play roles that require different mental make-ups keeps one in a new constantly."

"I've always been lucky in this respect; I've had football, polo, even golf, and other things to keep up a new line of thought—and this helps one get a new slant on comedy, too. In 'Navy Blues' I had the blue-jackets' manual for a guide. Study is a great recreation, whether it's military drill, working a three-inch gun—I had to learn that on the destroyer in this picture), or playing baseball. Variety is the spice of an actor's life, all right. 'We had a great cast; great to act with and great to associate with. Anita Page, who played the girl, is easy to work with, for we played together in 'Telling the World' and 'Speedway' and she's not only a fine actress but a game sport, as witness the parachute jump we did in the auto racing picture. Karl Dane, too, is an old buddy of mine, from 'Speedway' and 'Alias Jimmy Valentine' and it's always enjoyable to work with a fellow you've worked with before in comedy, where each man has to know how to time the other's work closely."

ACTRESS CALLS LOVE STEPPING STONE TO FAME.

Cleopatra won and lost a kingdom exercising her right to love. Josephine rose from an obscure position on the isle of Martinique to that of Empress of France because of Napoleon's love.

Mary, Queen of Scots, went to the beheading block when her right to love disturbed the powers of a nation.

The Taj Mahal was raised as a monument to one of history's greatest loves, that of the Shah Jehan for his wife, Mumtaz-i-Mahal.

Aspasia withstood the jeers of the citizens of Athens and won a niche in the hall of fame because of love for Pericles.

Love Through Ages. And thus it reads down through the chapters of romantic history, the mistresses of fame building and destroying cities, empires and races in their search for love.

Our modern manners have not changed woman's birthright, which, according to Ruth Chatterton, who is appearing this week at the Queen's Theatre, is the right to love.

Woman is still searching and still attempting to quiet the conflict between duty and love, contends Miss Chatterton.

"Love will never take a secondary place. In the lives of women," asserts Miss Chatterton, "careers, fortunes, position and fame seldom swerve women from the goal of love, but strangely enough duty often does."

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

Gobs—and Gobs of Fun!

William Haines

HERE is William Haines in his first all-talking picture, a tale of the trials, thrills and laughs of the gobs on board the U. S. destroyer fleet.

As "Boto" Kelly, he is hard-boiled, wise-cracking, devil-may-care. But when he comes ashore, and falls for a pair of pretty eyes, love—real love—takes command of him for the first time in his life.

Clarence Brown, who made "Trail of '98" and "Wonder of Women," directed this one.

—in his first all-talking picture



CLARENCE BROWN

production

with

Anita Page

Karl Dane

J. C. Nugent.

COMEDY

"When the Wind Blew"

NEWSREEL

HEARST METROTONE

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY



The LADY of SCANDAL

RUTH

CHATTERTON

with
BASIL RATHBONE
RALPH FORCES
NANCE O'NEIL

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TALKING
PICTURES

Frederick Lonsdale wrote "The High Road," the brilliant play that ran a year in New York. It comes how as a screen event with the foremost actress of Talking Pictures in her most amazing role!

EVEN GREATER THAN "MADAME X."

FEATURES DUE SHORTLY.

CHASING RAINBOWS

The Stars of "Broadway Melody" in a Tunesful Mirthful Picture of Love and Romance.

ANNA CHRISTIE

GRETA GARBO'S amazing talking debut with CHARLES HICKFORD.

LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY

The story of a vagabond lover of the great white way SONG HITS! TECHNICOLOR!

FOX FOLLIES OF 1930

A GALAXY OF STARS headed by EL BRENDL

PICTURES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

"THE DOVE"

Beautiful Norma Talmadge is the featured player in "The Dove," which is being screened on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Star Theatre.

Based on Willard Mack's stage play, which ran for a year on Broadway, "The Dove," is a melodramatic, romantic tale of Costa Rica. "The Red Coast," it tells the colourful, quick-action story of a virtuous, dance hall girl, a courageous young beauty employed in a gambling house, and "the best damn caballero" in all Costa Rica, Don Jose Maria Sandoval. Against a background of guitars, rattles, roulette wheels, fine ladies and grand gentlemen, the characterisation of Miss Talmadge as Dolores, "The Dove," a beautiful dancer, comes to glowing life. Directed by Roland West, who has previously made Norma Talmadge pictures, and supported by Nance O'Neill and Gilbert Roland, who have been accorded considerable parts in the picture, Miss Talmadge has a role of fire, tempestuous, loving, defying and yielding in its several shades. "The Dove" is a big picture in every sense of the word, no expense having been spared on its lavish settings, while the acting, direction and photography leave nothing to be desired.

ELINOR GLYN.

A Brilliant Successor to "It."

Elinor Glyn, following closely upon her success in "It" has scored again, this time in "Ritz," which comes to the Star Theatre on Thursday. Betty Bronson of "Peter Pan" fame, plays the leading part, as a young society girl who has always had her every wish granted. A product of too much wealth and over indulgence, the nickname "Ritz" has been aptly applied to her. When Ritz declares that she was intended for better things and conceives herself destined to wear the coronet of European nobility, her friends taunt her until very pride insists that she makes good. Thereupon follows a riot of fun in which Ritz accompanies her father to England. On board ship, she meets a real duke travelling incognito and a friend who has been persuaded to assume the ducal role. She vamps the real duke and pursues the pseudo one through scene after scene of hilarious comedy. The story winds in London when Ritz learns a lesson and becomes her real, sweet, attractive self. James Hall, fast becoming popular with movie fans, is the dashing hero.

TIBBETT STARTS IN "HORO" ROLE.

Lawrence Tibbett, opera and film star, has begun his latest picture—in a kitchen. As a tramp, he applies for a bit to eat, in the kitchen scene in "The Southerner," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of family life in the South, which Harry Pollard is directing. Esther Ralston is the heroine and H. B. Warner, distinguished stage and screen actor, is seen as the stern older brother, Hedda Hopper, John Louis Bartels, Emma Dunn, Ricardo Cortez, Roland Young and Cliff (Ukulele) Edwards also appear.

RUTH CHATTERTON SINGS.

Ruth Chatterton will sing a new musical-comedy number entitled "Say It With A Smile" in the theatre sequence of her new all-talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Lady of Scandal."

McAVOY AND BARRYMORE HEAD ALL-STAR CAST IN "THE LION AND THE MOUSE."

"The Lion and the Mouse" comes to the World Theatre next Tuesday for a run of two days. This is an adaptation of the famous Charles Klein play, which was the domination stage success of its time, following a long Metropolitan run, with tremendous success on the road. The screen version has caught all the verve of the original and has the added attraction of setting which is one of the advantages of the cinema.

The all-star cast is headed by tiny, captivating May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore, acknowledged as one of the greatest actors of the generation. Alec Francis, affectionately remembered for his work in "The Music Master" and "The Return of Peter Grimm," is prominently cast. Willie Collier's talented son plays juvenile. And the veteran of many hits, Emmett Corrigan, has a sympathetic role. All who saw comical Jack Alroy as Alf in "The Better 'Ole" will welcome him in "The Lion and the Mouse."

LIQUID FIRE IN "SHE GOES TO WAR" FINALE.

Liquid fire released by the enemy engulfed the gigantic tank which held twenty-five men. It became a literal oven. The boys were dropping from sheer exhaustion and suffocation. A wild yell rent the air—the driver had gone stark mad! The flames seemed to leap through every crack and crevice. One poor unfortunate struggled to the small door—a bullet put an end to his misery! Then Capt. Pike took command of the situation and with drawn gun shouted a warning to all—it was a desperate situation and one that for the time threatened the lives of everyone in the tank.

The above is one of the numerous thrills in "She Goes to War" which will be shown at the World's Theatre from Thursday to Saturday.

A LADY IN THE ROUGH

Out in the movie, Kay Johnson, once the accepted "high society" lead of New York stage plays, is being almost monopolised by parts of the rough, tough type.

She became the wife of a coal miner in "Dynamite." She was "Cherry Molloy" in "The Spoilers"; and now she is playing the love interest in "Billy, the Kid." King Vidor's new M-G-M picture.

It was the stage production, "The Silver Cord," that won Miss Johnson her initial movie contract. On the stage she attained decided success in "The Beggar on Horseback," "R.U.R." and "The Little Accident."

GARBO RETURNS TO WORK.

With two new talkies lined up for immediate production, Greta Garbo is returning from a motoring vacation to get down to hard work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Her first is "Inspiration," and her second will be based upon the life of Mata Hari, noted spy. Both are European characterisations.

BASIL RATHBONE.

Basil Rathbone, who plays the hero in "A Lady of Scandal," the Queen's attraction featuring Ruth Chatterton. Is known as the foremost exponent of smart British roles on the talking screen. He recently scored in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" and "The Bishop Murder Case."

COMING SOON
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS
IN

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

"THE WILD PARTY"

EXPERT ON ELOCUTION PRAISES
CLARA'S VOICE.

"The voice of youth."
With these words, Robert Mil-
ton, noted New York stage direc-
tor and an expert with a long back-
ground of study in stage elocution,
described the voice of Clara Bow,
Paramount's flaming-haired screen
star.

"Miss Bow's voice has the full
range from the soft-tone, forceful
alto of drama to the excited higher
notes of youth in revelry, and all
in perfect modulation. Milton de-
clared as he heard her during the
production of "The Wild Party."
"It is the voice of a great ac-
tress, perfect for the stage, and
therefore perfect for the micro-
phones of an all-talking picture."

"The Wild Party" was directed
by Dorothy Arzner. Fredric
March is Miss Bow's leading man.

CALIFORNIA IS INVADIED BY
PEACH FROM GEORGIA.

The Georgia invasion of Cali-
fornia is still continuing, but the
most recent victory was a feminine
one.

Virginia Thomas, whose home
town is Atlanta, Georgia, was
chosen as the eighth girl for Clara
Bow's "gang" in her all talking
picture, "The Wild Party."

Miss Thomas, who was recently
with the Marian Morgan dancers
attended the Westlake School for
Girls in Los Angeles and the
Washington-Seminary in the East.
She has played in numerous
motion pictures in the past year,
usually as a dancer.

She has a gay and peppy school
girl role in "The Wild Party" and
her scintillating Southern beauty
greatly enhances a supporting cast
which was carefully chosen for its
feminine charm.

COMING SOON

He knew what he wanted!
And nobody had ever upset
the plans of LaRocque.

100%
DIALOG!
Hear the sensational
song success "Gay Love"

**The DELIGHTFUL
ROGUE**

with
**ROD
LA ROCQUE**

RITA LA ROY and Remarkable Cast
of Stage-Screen Favorites

A magnificent story of tropic sea
love that you'll never forget!
From Wallace Smith's Cosmopol-
itan magazine story, "A Woman
Decides."

Directed by Leslie Pearce and
Lynn Shores
A WILLIAM LE BARON
PRODUCTION

"WOLF OF WALL STREET"

STAR CAST IN NEW TYPE OF
PORTRAYAL.

Role of Prosperous Business Man
Portrayed by George Bancroft
in New York.

The ruffian of the screen has out-
wardly turned gentleman. George
Bancroft, in his newest starring
picture "The Wolf of Wall Street,"
portrays a quick-thinking, quick
acting, chance-taking plunger in
the financial dealings of the
Change. Outwardly he is im-
maculate. Inwardly he is cruel,
shrewd, and utterly fearless, fear-
ed by all who know him.

Bancroft declares the charac-
terization to be one of the most
difficult of his long career of stage
and screen experience. In none of
his recent screen successes has he
been forced to preserve the suave
social front, having been given
parts that permitted full vent to
his natural dynamic force.
Notable among these pictures were
"Underworld," "The Showdown,"
"The Drag Net," and "The Docks
of New York."

In "The Wolf of Wall Street"
the star is supported by a cast of
unusual ability, there being
Bachman, Nancy Carroll, Paul
Lukas, and Brandon Hurst. The
story and screen play are by Doris
Anderson. The picture opens at
the Central Theatre on Wednesday
next.

FURIOUS FINANCE THEME OF
PICTURE.

"The Wolf of Wall Street" Is
George Bancroft's Latest
Effort for Paramount.

All of the feverish excitement
and hysteria that accompanies a
"bull drive" on the Wall Street
stock market has been captured in
George Bancroft's new starring
picture for Paramount, "The Wolf
of Wall Street," coming to the
Central Theatre on Wednesday.
To accomplish this, Paramount
went to unusual lengths in cast as-
sembly and set construction. The
interior of the New York Stock
Exchange was duplicated in detail
for one of the major
sequences of the story and Holly-
wood and Los Angeles were acquir-
ed for men who were familiar with
brokerage methods on "the floor."
These men, many of them recruited
from down-town offices in the
financial district, were eager to
see the interior of a motion pic-
ture studio and to play before the
camera, and their enthusiasm,
coupled with the directorial ability
of Rowland V. Lee brought out
convincing performances from
each of them. The scenes on the
floor of the stock market are de-
clared to be highly dramatic and
authentic portrayals of what ac-
tually happens daily in this "finan-
cial heart of the world."

Bachman, Nancy Carroll, Paul
Lukas, among others, are included
in the cast playing in Bancroft's
support. The story of "The Wolf
of Wall Street" was written for the
screen by Doris Anderson.

SEE CENTRAL HEAR THEATRE LAR

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

"YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF 'IT'!"



**CLARA
BOW**
IN "The
Wild Party"

The author of "Flaming Youth"
shows you how the "younger
set" lives between sunset and
sunrise. Clara and her gang in
college. In the dormitories in
negligees! In the gymnasium
in track suits! See! Hear!
Clara and her bunch of brilliant,
eye-absorbing beauties - hand-
picked in Hollywood. Youth,
romance, excitement! Keep up
with the time. Come to "The
Wild Party!"

A Paramount
Talking
Picture

COMING SOON

FIRST AND EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

REVEALED TO WOMEN

FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Brought from the "bottom of
the world!" Where no woman
has ever been. The real drama
of an amazing achievement.
Thrilling romance, rare humour
inspired by high daring!

"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"

A Paramount Picture

Straight-forward, nerve-
tingling drama with suspense
and heart-throb, comedy and
pathos! A story as
absorbing as a great novel,
with ten times the thrill.
Because it's real - it has a
mighty, mighty punch!
You actually fight and fly
with Byrd!

COMING SOON

DENNIS KING & JEANETTE MACDONALD

IN

"THE VAGABOND KING"

COMING SOON

JEANETTE MACDONALD

IN

"LET'S GO NATIVE"

"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"

The daring flight of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd across
the South Pole is only one of the feats of daring and heroism
captured by the Paramount cameraman who brought "With Byrd at
the South Pole," a thrilling picture of adventure, to the United
States. The feature film, which will show at the Central Theatre
next week, is a continuous drama, filled with adventure, humour,
thrills and romance.

Never before has such a colourful pictorial record been spread
on the screen. More than 30 miles of film were required to perfect
it. From the moment Rear Admiral Byrd and his intrepid band of
explorers landed in the unknown region at the "bottom of the
world," until they started the final trek for the life they led, the sights
they saw, the thrills they experienced are in this film for everybody
to wonder and marvel at.

Byrd's race to the South Pole was a race against time, the
terrible cold and the appalling terrors of the Antarctic winter. For
seven weeks the adventurers waited while cloud and fog blanketed
the sky. Then came twenty hours of clear weather, and, in these
twenty hours, Byrd, with three companions, made the daring flight
across the pole and back to the comparatively safe base. They
covered a distance of 1,680 miles and, during the flight, faced dan-
gers such as few men have lived through.

Even before this thrilling race started, the Byrd men had to
win a race against the terrible cold. The plane had to be made
ready. Engine oil, always removed at the end of a flight to keep
it from congealing in the crankcases, had to be heated to a boiling
point in one of the houses. The airplane motors, covered with thick
canvas hoods, were heated by means of gasoline torches placed
under them. It took two hours to bring the engines to the proper
degree of heat to take the boiling oil. The temperature was 65
degrees below zero.

When the motors were warmed, a shout was sent for the oil
man.

Such incidents, exciting and real, are parts of the picture
Paramount has captured, "With Byrd at the South Pole." Willard
Vanderveer, Paramount cameraman with the expedition, says "It
was an amazing experience to live through. Now, when I see it
on the screen, it is more amazing than ever."

NEXT CHANGE



**GEORGE
BANCROFT**
IN
**"THE WOLF OF
WALL STREET"**

A
Paramount
Picture

"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"

Rear Admiral Richard Byrd speaking on the screen. Scenes
of Byrd's ships leaving New York, escorted by the giant Leviathan.
Scenes on the shipboard. A storm at sea and the battle with the
Antarctic ice-pack.

Port sighted on Christmas Day - the Rose Barrier. Landing
at the "bottom of the world." The new home. Byrd inspects queer
natural formations of the ice. Penguins inspect visitors.

Danger - a break in the barrier wall. Unloading - Byrd
breaks out his most precious freight, the great plane for the Polar
flight. Under canvas in a frigid climate. A blizzard at twenty-two
degrees below zero.

Little America completed, radio towers and all. "City of
New York" leaves. Marooned on isolated continent. Now neigh-
bours - whales, seals. Fight between seals. A serious blow -
Gould marooned in fierce blizzard. Plane wrecked. Byrd heads
rescue party.

Long winter night, six months of darkness. New clothes for
the new season. Preparations for Polar flight. Life in the Antarc-
tic. Sledge trips in darkness to splitting ice-barrier. Byrd
organised Polar flight.

Dawn! Spring cleaning. First glimpse of returning sun from
Antarctica's highest peak. Byrd raises the flag. British and Nor-
wegian flags also unfurled in memory of Scott and Amundsen.
Gould leaves on 400-mile emergency base-laying trek with dog sleds.
Assembly of the "Floyd Bennett." Byrd tests instruments.
Gould finds cairn left by Amundsen seventeen years before. Load-
ing the "Floyd Bennett" - weighing the load, 15,000 pounds maxi-
mum. Another blizzard sweeps down on the Gould camp. Byrd
waits seven days. Final preparations. Byrd takes American flag
to be dropped at the Pole. They're off!

Waving good-bye! Shot of plane in air. Interior of plane -
Byrd navigating. Balchen, McKinley, June carrying on. The real
test ahead. At the edge of the true Antarctic continent. The long
pull to get over the hump to the polar plateau, the only pass they
know 10,500 feet above sea level. Food dropped to lighten plane
in emergency. Byrd makes momentous decision - tries an un-
known pass. They reach the South Pole! Byrd opens the trap door
and looks straight down, 2,500 feet, on the "bottom of the world."
He drops the Stars and Stripes.

Little America hears the news! A great celebration. The
hazardous flight back. Food gone, wind rising. June checks gas,
barely enough. The welcome at Little America. Gould's expedition
returns. "City of New York" arrives. Loading and packing.
Last shots. And the start of the homeward voyage.

Seats may be reserved
in advance at Moutrie's
and at the Theatre.

SEE MAJESTIC THEATRE HEAR

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TELEPHONE 57222.

Popular Prices:—		Stalls.
Dress Circle.		20 cts., 40 cts.
2.30 p.m.	80 cts.	and 60 cts.
Matinee		30 cts., 50 cts.
5.30, 7.20	\$1.00.	and 70 cts.
and 9.20 p.m.		

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

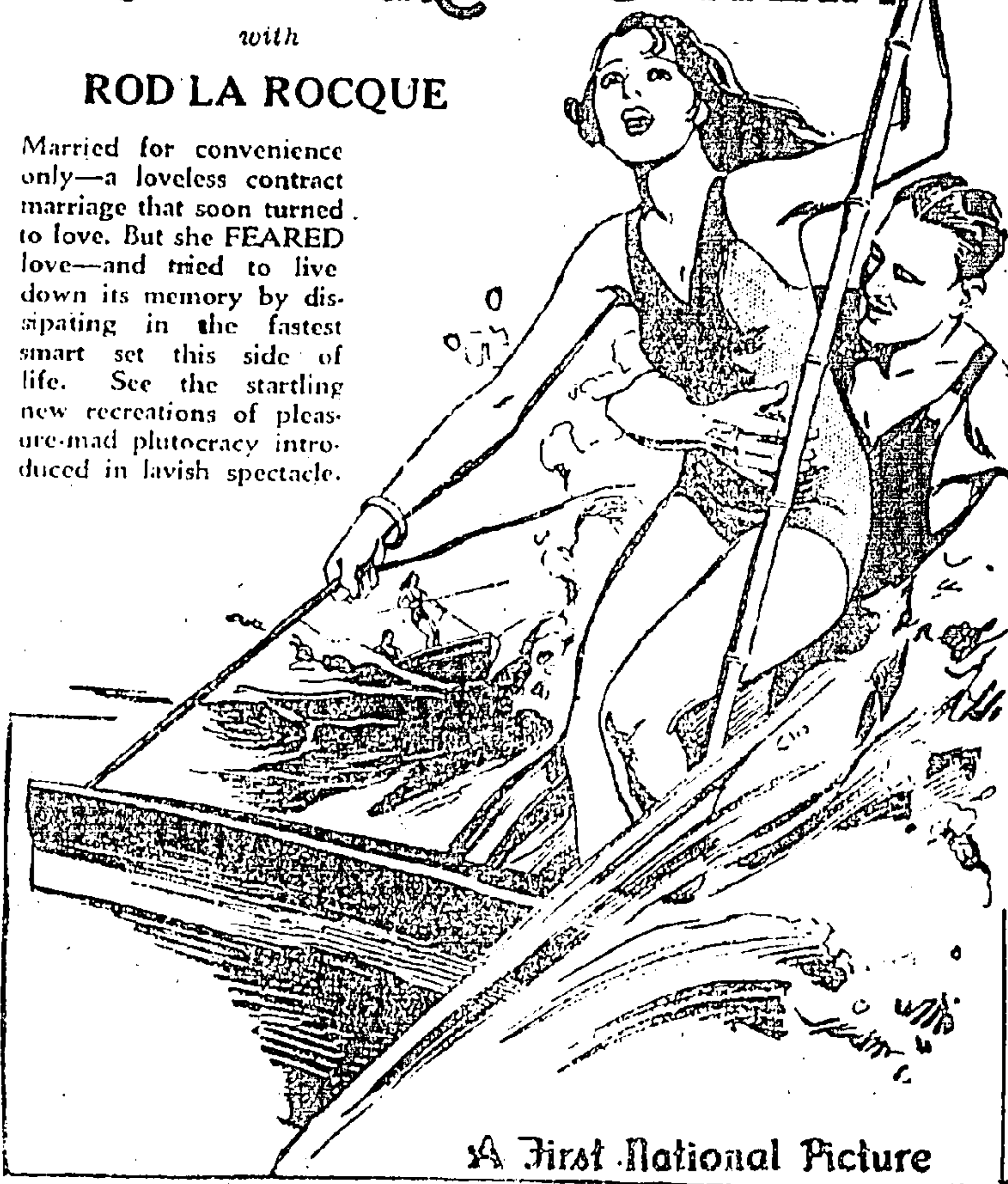
COMMENCING THURSDAY, 27th NOV.

BILLIE DOVE

The Man and the Moment

with ROD LA ROCQUE

Married for convenience only—a loveless contract marriage that soon turned to love. But she FEARED love—and tried to live down its memory by dissipating in the fastest smart set this side of life. See the startling new recreations of pleasure-mad plutocracy introduced in lavish spectacle.



A First National Picture

For years you've known Billie Dove only as the most beautiful star on the screen. Now Vitaphone brings you the priceless charm of her wonderful voice. You'll get twice the thrills when you SEE and HEAR Billie Dove in "The Man and the Moment."

A CHARMING VOICE.

Billie Dove Scores Big Hit With Audience.

Add the name of Billie Dove to the movie stars who have removed all doubt as to their ability to hold their popularity now that the talking pictures have found a definite place in the hearts of movie fans. For not only will beautiful Billie hold her own, but will win millions of new friends with the charm of her appealing voice. That Vitaphone establishes her as a still greater star was definitely proved last night at the Majestic Theatre where her first vocal ability was displayed in "The Man and the Moment," her latest picture. The exceptionally pleasing quality of her voice, together with her ability to get her lines across with the finesse of an experienced stage artist, enhanced the thrill that Billie always gave this reviewer with her performances on the silent screen.

Not content with the unbelievable beauty and vocal charm of Billie Dove, which alone makes the evening well spent, we find in the one picture the following combination, seldom equalled and never excelled.

A story by Elinor Glyn, which might have been written expressly for Miss Dove and giving the star exceptional opportunities for fine emotional work. It is a daring story, a little shocking but always fascinating.

The direction of George Fitzmaurice, one of the most famous picture impresarios in filmdom, with a great number of unusual, beautiful and successful pictures to his credit.

A leading man of no less presence and ability than Rod La Rocque, himself a star in his own right. This pair, seen together in

AVIATION.

Wins a New Enthusiast.

Billie Dove learned to pilot an airplane while making "The Man and the Moment," her newest First National picture now at the Majestic Theatre.

The scenes called for some intricate airplane shots, in which Miss Dove drives the ship alone. After a few lessons the beautiful star mastered the art of piloting a ship, and is now enthusiastic over travel by air.

"The Man and the Moment" is adapted from the love story of that name by Elinor Glyn. It was directed by George Fitzmaurice, and Rod La Rocque plays opposite Miss Dove.

ELINOR GLYN SAYS.

"I should say that just as the emotional hour for a woman is in the moonlight, the love moment for a man, the hour when she is most likely to let his heart rule, is about nine o'clock in the evening. He has had time to let down, he feels comfortable after a good meal and he is not yet sleepy," says Elinor Glyn, whose drama, "The Man and the Moment," with Billie Dove, is now at the Majestic Theatre.

This picture for the first time, might well be mated on the screen for a series of pictures. No combination could be more pleasing to an audience.

Settings of exceptional beauty and representing a lavish use of money, complete the recipe for the making of "The Man and the Moment," which, if you wish to be thrilled, intrigued and entertained, we recommend that you go to see.

"MUSICAL COMEDY."

Highlights of "The Cocoanuts."

"The Cocoanuts" is the most elaborate venture ever presented on the screen. It is one of the unique big features from the legitimate stage now placed at the disposal of the films with the advent of the talking picture. "The Cocoanuts" is the real thing—a musical comedy, singing, dancing, laughing—the Broadway stage success, transferred to the cinema.

Laughs come so fast they're always stepping on one another's heels. "The Cocoanuts" is a laugh show from beginning to end. Groucho, the talky Marxman, has the zippiest flow of lines any microphone ever listened to. Harpo puts on a dumb show in pantomime that has never been equaled. Chico pulls some of the funniest stuff in the whole film. Zeppo gets in some real feeling when his brothers aren't looking. It's Marxian fun, side-splitting fun.

Borlin's music is irresistible. In addition to the successful songs and tunes of the original production, the music master has introduced a new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," and Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw sing it.

Lovely girls, continues to grace a Ziegfeld revue, sets of a gorgeous richness, more than a hundred players in the cast and choruses, some of the best supporting actors on Broadway, every item in the production provided with lavish generosity and photographed with marvellous effect. Audiences in New York burst into applause in appreciation of the beautiful results achieved with the camera by George Folsey.

Harpo Marx and Chico Marx play on the harp and piano respectively.

IRVING BERLIN AIRS!

Concert masters and first violins from some of the most famous symphony orchestras in the country play in the thirty-piece orchestra accompanying the Marx Brothers in the talking screen's first musical comedy presentation, "The Cocoanuts," which will show at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday.

Among the better-known musicians in the group are Maximilian Pilzer, former concert master with the New York Philharmonic; Michael Guskoff, for ten years concert master with the Philadelphia Symphony; Louis Raderman, one of the most popular recording and radio violinists in the United States; Edward Vito, harpist, formerly with the Chicago Symphony, and Sam Lewis, trombonist, a member of Paul Whiteman's original band.

The orchestra was directed by Frank Tours, musical director for the studio. Tours held the same position in the stage production of "The Cocoanuts." Irving Berlin composed all the music for "The Cocoanuts," the theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," having been written especially for the Paramount production.

They are both beautiful performers, the kind audiences never get enough of, and they break off their laugh-making twirls for just a few minutes to add their beautiful performances to the lavish musical programme.

The "Monkey Doodle Dance" is something new—startlingly new—and the cleverly trained chorus gives a smart performance. See and hear them at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday!

MARX QUARTETTE.

Cut New Capers in Film Dazzler.

The Marx Brothers, long known as the world's four funniest men, have carried their inimitable fun-making art to the screen. In their first moving picture, the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing production of the popular stage musical comedy, "The Cocoanuts," they carry their great personalities into film immortality.

The Marx Brothers register perfectly on both camera and microphone. They fit like veterans into this new medium and they make of "The Cocoanuts," which will show at the Majestic Theatre, starting on Thursday, a laugh show from start to finish.

Groucho, the talkative member of the Marx quartette, introduces an interminable line of funny chatter that keeps the picture bubbling with laughter. Harpo, with his dumb show and his constantly changing pantomime, is always surprising and Chico pulls some of the funniest stuff in the whole film. His "Vindictive" Why a duck? passage is particularly convulsing. Zeppo, who always plays straight, is not only the successful foil for his mad brothers but he steps out once or twice for jesting of his own.

Joseph Santley and Robert Florey directed together. Irving Berlin, who wrote the music for the original stage presentation, contributed a new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," and Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton carry the romantic leads.

BILLIE DOVE:

Stars in Elinor Glyn Film Romance.

Billie Dove, the screen's greatest beauty, becomes an American Beauty again for her latest picture, "The Man and the Moment," a First National picture now showing at the Majestic Theatre. After a number of pictures which took her to Europe, technically speaking, in which she played foreign roles, Miss Dove is again an American girl in "The Man and the Moment," which is from the pen of the famous Elinor Glyn.

This is the story of an orphan girl who marries a man to escape the limitations put upon her activities by her guardian. The hectic experiences that follow make up a story of intense interest and with many dramatic experiences.

Rod La Rocque, one of the most popular leading men in pictures, is seen opposite Miss Dove in this story, and Gwen Lee, the talented blonde actress, plays the "other woman."

George Fitzmaurice directed "The Man and the Moment," which has been termed one of Miss Dove's greatest pictures. Its coming has been awaited with interest here, where Billie Dove has a host of admirers.

TEAMED FOR FIRST TIME.

Motion picture fans will see beautiful Billie Dove and popular Rod La Rocque playing together for the first time in "The Man and the Moment," the First National Vitaphone talking picture now showing at the Majestic Theatre. Both Miss Dove and Mr. La Rocque as well as the entire cast

HALF A YEAR.

Built for Billie Dove's New Film.

Not all ships are made for water. One that involved all the technical details of maritime construction was built on the First National lot for use in the picture, "The Man and the Moment," which is now showing at the Majestic Theatre, but it was nevertheless only half a ship and decidedly unseaworthy.

The whole mid-section of a palatial private yacht was constructed on the exact plan of an actual yacht that was used for long shots and exteriors on the Pacific Ocean proper. Much of the Elinor Glyn story is pictured on board this luxurious pleasure craft and so both an actual boat and a stage replica had to be used.

Ship construction, even for boats that never are meant to sail, in a craft of its own, far removed from straight carpentry and the one set for this picture justified the regular employment of a ship's carpenter on the First National lot.

In the story the yacht belongs to Michel Towne, rich wanderer, played with the latest and most modern furnishings. A number of real ship's officers, manned the stage boat because the same men had to appear on the actual yacht when the cast moved to the ocean and had to know something about navigation.

Beautiful Billie Dove is starred in this picture.

have stage experience which stand them well in the many talking sequences. It was directed by George Fitzmaurice and is said to be one of the greatest romances ever screened.

You pay \$30.80 to see this show on BROADWAY

See and hear the hilarious, side-splitting fooling of

THE MARX BROS.

Ziegfeld's fascinating stars
Singing, dancing, making love!

OSCAR SHAW MARY EATON

and Broadway Beauty Chorus

Music By

IRVING BERLIN

IN

THE COCOANUTS

SINGING! DANCING! JESTING!

Funnymakers that have delighted thousands of audiences! Two great stars of the musical comedy stage! Snappy, pretty girls! A delight to see and hear!



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 24th November, 1930, at 5.15 p.m.

ALL Members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th Nov., 1930.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the Twelfth and Thirteenth Extra Race Meetings to be held on SATURDAY, 6th December, and SATURDAY, 13th December, 1930, respectively, may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at 12 o'clock Noon on the following dates:
Monday, 1st December, 1930.
Monday, 8th December, 1930.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 29th November, 1930, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all debts, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tio Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1930.

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG.

MR. GEORGE RUCHANAN will read a paper on "CALORIMETRY IN RELATION TO PULVERIZED COAL," in the Institution at 5.15 p.m. on FRIDAY, December 5, 1930. Mr. R. M. DYER, C.E., B.Sc., M.I.N.A., will preside. Admission Free.

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

THEATRE ROYAL.
December 12th, 13th, 15th, 18th, 19th & 20th at 9 p.m.

Matinee: Wednesday, December 17th at 4.30 p.m.
(Children half price).

THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.

Booking at Anderson's
Opens Monday, Dec. 1st.

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Lot No.	Area (sq. ft.)	Area (sq. yds.)	Annual Rental (sq. ft.)	Annual Rental (sq. yds.)
1	1,000	10	100	10
2	2,000	20	200	20
3	3,000	30	300	30
4	4,000	40	400	40
5	5,000	50	500	50
6	6,000	60	600	60
7	7,000	70	700	70
8	8,000	80	800	80
9	9,000	90	900	90
10	10,000	100	1,000	100

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

Lot No.	Area (sq. ft.)	Area (sq. yds.)	Annual Rental (sq. ft.)	Annual Rental (sq. yds.)
1	1,000	10	100	10
2	2,000	20	200	20
3	3,000	30	300	30
4	4,000	40	400	40
5	5,000	50	500	50
6	6,000	60	600	60
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7	7,000	70	700	70
8	8,000	80	800	80
9	9,000	90	900	90
10	10,000	100	1,000	100

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, November 24, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Soul and Body."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

NOTICE.

A SALE OF WORK will be held in aid of M.C.L. and Lechi Charities on SATURDAY, December 6 by students of the C.M.S. Associated Schools (St. Stephen's Girls' College & Fairlea) in the College Hall, Lyttelton Road, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.
Friday, November 28th, 1930.

The Roof Garden & Ball Room have been reserved for the above occasion, the Management beg to inform their patrons that there will be:

NO DINNER DANCE ON THE ABOVE DATE

GRILL ROOM DINNER—will be served to Guests of the St. Andrew's Society in the TEA LOUNGE on the FIRST FLOOR.
\$4.00 per person.

Guests dining at Peninsula Hotel prior to the Ball are advised to start dinner at 7.30 p.m. as the Ball will be opened promptly at 9.30 p.m.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION BALL.
Friday, 12th December, 1930.

The Grill Room and Roof Garden have been reserved for the above occasion, the Management beg to inform their patrons that there will be:

NO DINNER DANCE ON THE ABOVE DATE

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

THEATRE ROYAL.

WEDNESDAY, 26th November, 1930, at 9.15 P.M.

CONCERT

Arranged by Mr. F. MASON, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

in aid of

THE TUNG WAH EASTERN HOSPITAL.

THE HONG KONG ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY

Assisted by

Mrs. R. H. Gregory (Dramatic Soprano),

Mrs. Snowdon Jones (Soprano),

Mrs. F. T. Portallion (Contralto)

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel.

Admission: \$3, \$2 & \$1.

Booking at Anderson's Music Store.

DO COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE?

Remarkable Accuracy of Indian Astrologer's Predictions.

Sends FREE Test Horoscopes from His Studio in Bombay.

Hundreds who have tested the skill of "Pundit Tabore," famous Indian psychic, are proclaiming him the modern wizard of Astrology. Dr. K. K. Ratnak declares that "Scientific methods as a rule before the Sun when 'Tabore' reveals in details the guarded secrets of one's life."

Unlike many of the present day Astrologers, "Tabore" believes that the ancient science was created for useful purposes, and he employs his Special Method to help his clients to avoid mistakes and achieve their worthy ambitions. His Horoscopes bring one face to face with facts, and point the way to more desirable future and brighter existence.

Believing in fair dealing, he refuses money in all cases of dissatisfaction. Business, love, matrimony, travel, changes and coming opportunities are among the subjects by him.

Those wishing to consult "Tabore" upon their lives' problems can obtain FREE Partial Horoscopes by sending him their full names (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), address, date, month and year of birth, ALL PLAINLY PRINTED by themselves in block letters. "Tabore" wants no remittance for his personal (astrological, etc.) work, but please send him 50 cents stamps of your native postage, stationery, clerical charges, etc. The political situation in India does not interfere with the letters and remittances of Tabore's clients or with the execution of their orders. Address your letters to: "PUNDIT TABORE" (Dept. 337-C), Upper Forth St., Bombay (V), India. Postage to India is 4 cents.

South China with the wind behind them were soon in the aggressive, but after they had forced a fruitless corner the Club transferred play. After Smith had tested the goalkeeper with a good shot Bell sent narrowly behind. Following some end to end play the Club right got moving, and Smith sent across, and during a mule in the goalmouth Tavlin put the ball into the net.

South China now attacked strongly, and after some good play on the left Yau Wah-hing equalized from close in. Play now livened up with South China doing most of the attacking, but the interval arrived without further score.

FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

all the way. Fletcher was soon again busy but pushed up to Gill, who hit the upright with a first timer. Off side almost on the goal line robbed the Gunners of another goal. Kowloon then forced a corner on the right but Moss kicked into the side of the net. Fletcher was again prominent, saving well from Simpson and Gillett. The game terminated with the ball in mid-field.

Result:
Kowloon 4
R.A. 2
Kowloon:—Angus; Martin, Pile; Downman, McKelvie, Gilchrist, Moss, Simpson, Gillett, Hedley and Innon.
R.A.:—Fletcher, Freeman, Taylor, McDonald, Gardner, Joyce, Gough, Allen, Gill, Moore and Woods.
Referee: Mr. Scott.

League Division II.

NAVY v. KOWLOON.

On the Navy ground, Happy Valley, the Navy beat the Kowloon F.C. by seven goals to nil. Kowloon was one man short throughout the game. From the kick-off the Navy started attacking and Angus was called to save early. Spary stopped Kirby when about to shoot. After Skinner had sent over the Bar, Kowloon got in to the Navy half, but Carter had no difficulty in clearing. At the other end Eastman smothered a shot from Nash and Angus brought off some nice saves. The Navy forced several corners and from one of these Kirby scored with a shot that hit the upright and entered the net.

Half-time:
Navy 1
Kowloon 0
Resuming, the Navy went straight to the Kowloon goal and Skinner narrowly missed. Morgan running down the wing centred nicely and Scorer, receiving the ball, put it into the corner of the net, giving Angus no chance whatever. Skinner was again prominent and his shot was well saved.

Kirby Scores.
A breakaway by Kowloon resulted in a corner which was cleared. At the other end Morgan handled when well-placed, and Kirby missed with only the goal to beat. Later Angus cleared from Skinner and Kirby scored. Play was mostly confined to the Kowloon half. Skinner put his side further ahead when he scored after a nice run on the wing.

Kowloon were playing hard to keep the score and made some raids on the Navy goal but they could not get near enough to be effective. Angus deflected a hard shot from Skinner. The corner was well taken and Kirby scored again. Skinner scored with a low shot soon after. Kowloon then forced a corner which was headed wide. Good combination by Skinner and Nash enabled the latter to score the last goal.

Navy:—Aitken; Carter, Howell; Robertson, Hobbs, Vincent; Morgan, Scorer, Kirby, Nash and Skinner.
Kowloon:—Angus; Spary, Eastman; White, Everett, Smith; Davies, Sutherland and Bickford.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. RECREIO.

Playing on the College ground the College beat Recreio by 10 goals to nil. Play was always in the Recreio half and was very one sided. The Recreio were two men short throughout the game. The College attacked from the very start, and Souza shot over the bar, and Bautista later scored an easy goal when the game was about five minutes old. Three further goals were scored in quick succession by Souza, Bautista and A. M. Omar.

The Recreio tried hard to do something, but being two goals short they could not kick up. Just before half-time Souza scored another goal. The second half was a repetition of the first. Hemmed in their own half the Recreio were on the defensive all the time except for an occasional break. Goals by Souza (2), Bautista and Haroon (2)—brought the total to 10.

St. Joseph's:—Rocha; T. Leonard, Aycock; A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, O. M. Omar, Ali, Bautista, Haroon, Souza and Fernandes.
Recreio:—Silva; Costa, R. Brito; Amis, Souza, Goncalves; C. Marques, Santos, Almeida.

SOUTH CHINA v. CLUB.

South China with the wind behind them were soon in the aggressive, but after they had forced a fruitless corner the Club transferred play. After Smith had tested the goalkeeper with a good shot Bell sent narrowly behind. Following some end to end play the Club right got moving, and Smith sent across, and during a mule in the goalmouth Tavlin put the ball into the net.

South China now attacked strongly, and after some good play on the left Yau Wah-hing equalized from close in. Play now livened up with South China doing most of the attacking, but the interval arrived without further score.

Half-time:

Club 1
South China 1
On resuming, the Club soon became dangerous and Smith forced a corner from which Jackson with a low drive again put the Club ahead. South China attacked strongly but Fogwell was very safe and cleared his lines well. Just before the end Panchen passed down the middle and Bell added a third with a fast drive.

Result:
Club 3
South China 1
South China:—Tung, Kin-hang; Lau, Kuo, Cheung, Fung-hung, Yau Wah-hing, To Kwan, Cheung Kwok-choi, Wong King-chung, Ip Yau-sum, Wu Yin-tung, Cheuk Shak-kam and Kwok Hon-wah.

Club:—Fogwell; Stoker, Hynes; Sloan, Panchen, Hooper; Smith, Bell, Strange, Jackson and Tavlin.
Referee: Cpl. Hayball.

R.A. v. ATHLETIC.

These teams met on the Military Ground, Soekunpo. The Chinese, after having three weeks' rest from League football, proved too strong for the R.A.

The Athletic, with the wind behind them, were soon on the aggressive and after ten minutes Lal Kwok-chiu from a foul-kick opened the scoring; before the interval Chow Yim-chung put his side further ahead.

Half-time:
Athletic 2
R.A. 0
After the interval the Gunners had a fair share of the play, but the Athletic had nothing to be afraid of, and further increased their total through Lal Kwok-chiu. R.A.:—Gombay; Hadkiss, Ashley; Acaster, Flock, Seal; Kinnear, Reed, Farley, Fredericks and Rodgers.
Athletic:—Wong Yau-sing; Tang Kwong-wing, Wong Ping; Ng Po-lau, Lal Kwok-chiu, Fung Man-kit; Hui Kin-hung, Chan Yau-kwai, Sui Kin-chor, Chow Yim-chung and Li Fung.
Referee: Pte. Attye.

SOMERSET L.I. v. EASTERN.

In this game, played at King's Park, many ruffled tempers prevailed, with the result that one man was sent off, and several cautioned. The Sets won by the only goal scored.

On the opening, the ball was quickly taken from end to end and Guest had luck when, with da Silva beaten, his shot hit the upright. Eastern then ran down and Hall was called upon to clear from Sabban. The Sets returned and P. Guest was badly tripped in the penalty area; he took the kick, but his shot hit the post and rebounded into play.

The Sets came up again and P. Guest put 1. Guest away to open the Sets account.

Eastern transferred play for a time and Sabban sent in a hard ground shot which missed by inches. Later that same player headed in a pass from Chan Liu-sang, but the ball dropped on the top of the net. Just before the interval the Sets broke away and Kaurie sent in a good centre but Layshon failed to turn it into the net.

On the resumption the Eastern attacked strongly but were kept out and the ball was cleared for the Sets to go down and force a corner, which was cleared.

Boisterous Play.
Play was now inclined to get boisterous, with the result that many fouls occurred and many cautions were given. Chislett was brought down heavily and had to be carried off the field and a few minutes afterwards Ng York-hon was ordered off for attempting to kick Cornelius. This resulted in a "temporary strike" by da Silva, who however, after a few minutes was persuaded to carry on and the game resumed for the Eastern to break away, Savinger clearing from the goal line.

A few minutes later Hall cleared well when a hard pressed and Layshon ran through, but with only da Silva to beat the shot-wide. The Sets forward line out of gear and their defence had an anxious time for a while, but Hall saved well.

Result:
Somersets 1
Eastern 0
Somersets:—Hall; Green, Fothergill; Savinger, Cornelius, Legg; Kaurie, P. Guest, I. Guest, Layshon and Chislett.
Eastern:—da Silva; Lo Yau-ming, Lai Ting-choi; Ng Yim-ki, Sui Ping-shun, Lau Kwok-in; Chan Liu-sang, Mak Siu-hon, Ng York-hon, Sabban and Lee Bing-tong.
Referee: P.O. Ford.

League Division III.

R.A.S.C. v. R.E.

Played at Chatham Road, the Service Corps opened up the scoring, Lewis taking a flag kick and the ball curving into the net; a few minutes later McCulloch increased the lead. The Sappers played up and Noad put in a nice shot. Shortly afterwards Himbury sent in the equalizer.

Half-time:
R.A.S.C. 2
R.E. 2
Resuming, Morgan re-opened the score and the Service Corps drew level through Hamer. Lewis then scored another but the Engineers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your "Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.

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went ahead through Himbury and Sloan.

Result:
R.A.S.C. 4
R.E. 6
R.E.:—Shih; Jopling, Meehan; Grover, Fritwell, Noad; Casey, Himbury, Morgan and Sloan.
R.A.S.C.:—Brennan; Funnell, Cole; Barnstable, Hamer, Criggs; Castelow, Shack, Ainslie, McCulloch and Lewis.
Referee: C.S.M. Courtney.

ATHLETIC v. SOMERSETS.

Played at the Stadium. The Somersets won the toss and elected to kick against the wind, which was strong and a big factor.

The Athletic were soon attacking and for the first twenty minutes had the Sets continually on the defensive. The first goal scored was from a penalty caused through Wide attempting to save a drive from Ng Ping-kwong. Chang Chung-in took the spot kick and scored with a low drive into the corner of the net.

About 10 minutes later a breakaway by the Athletic forwards resulted in Chang Chung-in finding the net again.

Half-time:
Athletic 2
Somersets 0
Determined Effort.

On resumption, the Sets showed that they were going to make a determined effort to wipe off the arrears. Aided by the wind they attacked strongly and completely reversed their first half show. Constant pressure by the Sets forwards wore down the Athletic's defence and Churchill scored on two occasions.

Result:
Athletic 2
Somersets 2
Athletics:—Chan Lap-fan; Tang Chung-pak, Chow Kwong-hung; Ng Tin-hing (captain), Li Ping-shu, Tang Kwong-sum; Chang Chung-in, Wong Wing-hung, Ng Ping-kwong and Chow Hau-lung.
Somersets:—Rodgers; Crawley, Wilde; Fear (captain), Padgett, Penny; Clapham, Walker, Churchill, Cotton and Vine.
Referee: Mr. Moss (Hong Kong).

R.A.O.C. v. R.A.F.

Playing on the Chinese Ground at Happy Valley the R.A.O.C. beat the R.A.F. by three goals to two.

Play was very even till Atkins put the R.A.F. ahead with a nice shot. The R.A.O.C. then took up the attack, but Griffith cleared well. Continuing, the R.A.O.C. got going on the wing and Moran centred nicely, but the inside forwards were not there.

Sands scored a nice goal to equalize, and just before the half-time whistle Cox missed a chance from a centre by Ward.

Resuming, the R.A.O.C. attacked strongly and three minutes from the start Sanson gave them the

TUITION GIVEN.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, NOV. 23, 1930.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



His Last Challenge

WHO would ever imagine that inferior lubricating oil could cause the loss of one's sweetie? It can, as the picture truly depicts.

And cheap lubricating oil has been known to kill, too. A straight and smooth road, a sixty mile gait — a bearing hents and before

there is time to say "Jack Robinson" the engine is a junk pile or the car is on the rocks.

Far fetched — maybe — but true thousands of times a day in a minor sense.

Oil is cheaper than metal. This goes without saying. So why take risks for the matter of only a few cents a gallon?

There are good oils — yes. But they are few. Don't risk losing your sweetie or breaking your neck, or ruining a perfectly good engine by using an oil you believe to be reliable.

Use the brand three out of every four motor-car owners call for — Gargyle Mobiloil — and enjoy that care-free feeling at any rate of speed.

It pays to use the best.

Vacuum Oil Company

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Solo Agents:

SINCERE'S

able and still live. He rides over hard, smooth roads that "couldn't be built," and watches his daughter skillfully manipulate the easily operated Oldsmobile controls as the engine silently purrs along.

Undoubtedly if Mr. Cooper after his glorious 100 years of experience were asked about the future of the automobile industry, he would be its most optimistic forecaster.

A CENTENARIAN. Has Seen Predictions Fail.

John Cooper, a 1930 Oldsmobile owner of Long Point, Illinois, U.S.A., has lived long enough to prove that many propheta who were regarded as scientists were mistaken.

Mr. Cooper is a centenarian, having been born in 1830. During the first years of his life, one of the disputed questions dealt with rail-road trains, which then were making their debut. Leading men declared against the fiery iron horse, asserting that if the unheard of speed of 15 miles an hour were attained the rush of air would be fatal to the passengers.

And Mr. Cooper was eight years old when the Great Western steamship crossed the Atlantic in 15 days only to be scorned as a freak by sailor men. When the first trolley cars were put in operation Mr. Cooper, then well in middle life, heard them derided and men predict that the limit had been reached.

During his late sixties Mr. Cooper heard rumours of some reckless individuals working on carriages to run without horse aid. Soon he saw a little Oldsmobile chug down the street to the jeers of bystanders who advised its driver to "get a horse." And he heard experts predict the failure of air-travel.

But Mr. Cooper has lived to see all those wise men of past years proved wrong. He has found that man can travel in an automobile at 231 miles an hour and live; that top flying speed has yet to be touched; that man has also proved his supremacy on the water.

To-day he rides in his Oldsmobile, a finely perfected machine they said could not be built, and enjoys comfort undreamed of in the past; and goes faster than was believed possible.

THE KING'S CARS. Why They All Look Old Fashioned.

When the King went up to Balmoral for a short stay—his first visit to Scotland since 1928—he used for shooting, a new model caterpillar tractor which is the newest form of "mechanised moor pony."

Other cars which the King and Queen had in Scotland, however, were their familiar maroon and scarlet limousines, which have been in the Royal service for several years.

So familiar to the public, indeed, have the Royal cars become that motorists who see the King and Queen driving to engagements often ask why the King should use "old fashioned" looking cars, for their high, heavy looking bodies, wide wings and running boards are in striking contrast to the long low lines of the modern sports saloon cars used by the Prince of Wales and his brothers.

The answer to their question is simple—the Royal cars refuse to wear out.

Six years ago the King and Queen decided to replace their cars with new models, but, even when the new cars were delivered, they had a slightly more sedate appearance than other cars of the same year. The King and Queen had been so pleased with the dignified appearance of their former cars that they ordered the new models to be equipped with exactly similar bodies, and the cars bought then in 1924 are still in use to-day.

Notoriety Hunters. Royal cars, it may be thought, lead much easier lives than the run-arounds of ordinary folk, but this is far from being the case. They are in use every day, and although they receive the utmost attention in the

AUBURN'S RISE. Achieves Leadership in Five Years.

[By R. H. Faulkner, Vice-President Auburn Automobile Company.]

The rapid rise of Auburn to leadership is looked upon as one of the phenomena of the industry. In five years' time it has accomplished the unparalleled.

While the company was known as one of the older producers that built good automobiles, until 1924 it had little background of accomplishment. Its acceptance was limited. Its dealers few. Yet, beginning with 1924, while other companies were being marked off the list, Auburn was expanding its resources, building up its organisation, and gaining an acceptance to a point where in 1929 the company was unable at anytime to meet the demand for cars.

Some of the comparative figures during this period were illustrative of this rapid rise and increase in sales volume. For instance, in 1924 Auburn built and sold 2,400 automobiles. Since that time the company has shown an increase of more than 1,300 per cent., and this in the most competitive years of the industry. In June of 1929, Auburn Sales reached 3,144 or 31 per cent. greater than during the entire year of 1924.

In 1924 the company had but one small plant with a total factory space of about ten acres or 4.04 hectares. To-day the factory ground area totals more than 140 acres or 56.65 hectares. In 1924 only five persons were employed in the engineering department, whereas the present Auburn engineering department employs more than 200 engineers, including such authorities as Fred S. Duesenberg, Herbert Snow and Harry Miller. In 1924 the company employed only 208 persons in comparison with more than 12,000 now on the payroll.

The increased volume of business in this period, is illustrative of the present acceptance of Auburn. In 1924 the total value of the manufactured products of the company was about two million dollars, while in 1929 it reached \$60,000,000. Auburn, likewise, in this period has made phenomenal strides in growth and stability. In 1927 control of Locomotive Manufacturing Company was acquired, bringing to Auburn an unusually strong unit. In the same year Duesenberg, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana, was purchased, and the following year the world's finest automobile—the new Duesenberg—was produced. Then quickly followed the acquisition of the Limousine Body Company, at Kalamazoo, Michigan, the Lexington Motor Car plant at Connersville, Indiana, the Central Body Company in the same city, and various other important units.

Behind all this expansion has been a definite purpose. Growth has not been haphazard nor unyielding. The policy has been to return to its clientele the fruits of its success. Behind every move of Auburn is a definite and far-seeing plan which is reflected to the public in greater values at less commensurate cost.

Royal mews, when they are out "on duty" the cars frequently are handled roughly. Notoriety seekers, for example, scratch names and initials on the bodywork and damage paint and varnish. Then, too, there are at frequent intervals high speed "empty" journeys to be made to Sandringham, or Balmoral, to meet the Royal train, when the cars must be there on time, as punctually and reliably as the express itself. Probably the Royal car mileage is as big annually as any in the country, and the cars must never fail.

Only outwardly are the King's cars old-fashioned. Under the bonnets are the most modern of twelve cylinder engines, and in one at least the new British "floating clutch" device is shortly to be tested.

NEW METHOD. Shipping Transport Planes by Crane.

A new method of shipping heavy transport aeroplanes without crating has just been tried and proved successful.

When the steamship Sorvard of the Garcia Line sailed for Spain not long ago, a Ford trimotor, all metal ship was carried as part of the deck cargo, securely lashed, of course, to prevent its shifting position should the steamer run into heavy weather.

Shipping men consider that the small size of the steamship—The Sorvara is rated at only 3,670 gross tons by Lloyd's and is 368 feet long—was one of the main features of the shipment, for it demonstrated completely that all metal transport planes not only could be carried uncrated as deck load, but that several of them might be nested on the deck of even a small craft.

The transport plane was sent to the Concesionaria de Lineas Aereas Subvencionadas known as the C. L. A. S. Air Transport Company. The method of shipment saved \$650 on dismantling and crating to the wharf side, for the big plane was towed to the ship and then lighted on board. This saving represents a cut of two-thirds of the former charge for dismantling and towing to the wharf side. Lighterage charges also were cut. But far more important was the saving of approximately \$3,000 in crating. The crating on a previous job weighed 30,000 pounds, so that the cost of ocean freight has been reduced.

The plane was towed to the wharf on its own landing gear and swung aboard ship by a huge crane mounted on a lighter. An important feature of the Ford plane is the Alcad sheathing, which resists corrosion from salt water, making deck loading reasonably safe, but grease and tarpaullins were resorted to for further protection.

The engines, engine controls and landing gear all remained in place, expediting re-assembly. The wing tips and tail surfaces were removed and stowed in the hold of the ship, without crating.

Upon arrival in Spain, debarkation and re-assembly were greatly expedited by the new method, which proved so successful that several similar shipments across the North Atlantic have followed. In spite of stormy weather, no damage has been reported in any case.

CAR INVESTMENT.

How to Add to the Life of Your Car.

Have you ever looked down on a passing stream of automobiles from the vantage point of an upstairs window? If you have you probably were surprised to notice how weather-beaten the tops of many of them were. The top of a car really does come in for hard abuse from the weather, rain and sun both take their toll and if steps are not taken to combat this rough by employing a good protective finish the depreciation of a car is hastened. This has been given serious consideration by the Du Pont chemical laboratory and as a result they have perfected an auto top finish which gives unbelievably long and effective service.

Neglected tops soon result in cracked, leaky tops. The weather in time plays havoc with the high as well as the low-priced cars and buses. The best method to employ to guard against this menace of unnecessarily rapid depreciation caused by deteriorating tops is by keeping them freshly refinished. The Duco auto top paint forms a film of protection which not only thoroughly waterproofs a leaking top but prevents leaks from developing.

The protecting of automobiles against the relentless rigours of climatic conditions is receiving an increasing consideration from motor car owners who have a regard for their investment and who do not choose to drive shabby-looking cars.

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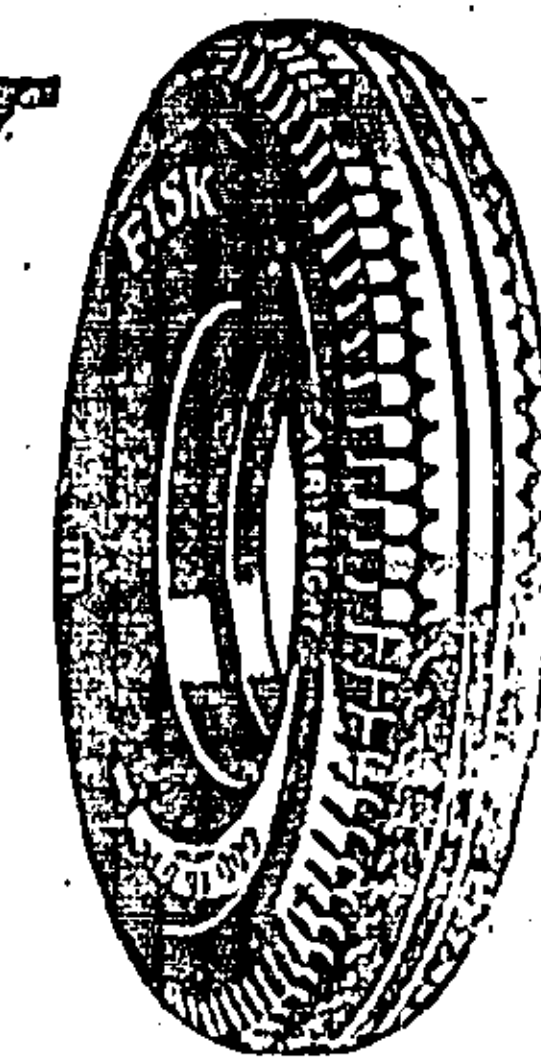
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RATIONALISING.

The System To-day a City Transport.

With the constant increase in city transport comes, as a natural corollary, greatly increased traffic congestion, and this is particularly the case where tram lines occupy the centre of the road and where the trams cause traffic blocks with consequent delay to following traffic.

But it is not always possible or even practicable for a tramway manager to say "we will scrap our trams" because so much capital is tied up in the power station, rolling stock and even in equipment on the roads themselves. When, however, the tramway tracks are badly worn and the rolling stock is due for replacement, the modern tendency is for the tramway committee to turn their attention to a more mobile form of transport, and both petrol and trolley bus systems are considered in this connection. Each system has its particular advantages, but where the tramway system is already installed the important question of retaining the power station and the tramway standards tends to influence the tramway manager towards trolley vehicles, which are as mobile within their traffic routes as any form of mechanically propelled transport.

The four- and six-wheel single and double deck trolley buses, manufactured by Guy Motors Limited, of Wolverhampton, which are in service in many parts of the World, load and unload their passengers at the kerb. They can thread their way in and out of traffic, and are neither an obstruction to themselves nor to other vehicular traffic. Moreover, they consume current produced locally, or at any rate in the home country, keep men employed in the power station, whilst the maintained load on the power station helps to reduce the price of current to private and commercial consumers in the city, whereas in most countries petrol has to be imported, which, again, adversely affects the national trade balance.

These are only a few of the reasons which influence tramway au-

NEXT
AUCTION
27th NOV.



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NEXT
AUCTION
27th NOV.

authorities in favour of trolley buses when they are faced with the problem of replacing their existing rolling stock, but there are numerous other advantages such as:—

Low maintenance costs,
Increased speed and flexibility,
Quiet and easy running,
Lack of track up-keep, and
Low running costs compared with trams.

With regard to the latter, the Guy system is particularly interesting inasmuch as Guy trolley vehicles are fitted with an exclusive type of motor, which, when the vehicle is coasting down a hill or when pulling up on flat routes, not only does not use current, but actually generates it and sends it back into the line.

INGENIOUS EXPERIMENT

Motor Transport School for Police.

CAR EDUCATION.

Economy is a factor of instant importance to every operator of fleets of trucks or motor cars.

Therefore, when the New York Police Department evolved a plan and put it into practical effect with its large fleet of cars, whereby half of all motor troubles are eliminated, the number of machines taken out of use for reconditioning radically reduced, and savings effected in parts alone amounting to thousands of dollars, then that plan becomes at once interesting to fleet operators everywhere.

Behind the spectacular results achieved by the New York Police Department lies the story of an ingenious experiment—an experiment which, fortunately, is readily applicable to motor fleet operations in general, and often without any additional overhead cost.

The key to the plan is so obvious that one immediately wonders why it was never thought of and applied before. The substance of it is simply nothing more than education. In 1928, soon after Grover A. Whalen, then manager of the John Wannamaker stores in New York, was made Police Commissioner of New York City, he began studying the motor transport division of the police department. Further analysis evolved the idea that some plan of training and education might be applied to the 1,600 men in that division which would achieve at the same time both higher efficiency and reduced cost.

Thus was born the Motor Transport School. The amazing results summarized above soon followed. A brief resume of the manner in which the school was organized, and of its accomplishments, will enable the motor fleet operator better to compare the problems faced by the New York Police Department with his own problems.

The New York Police Department at the time the school opened used a fleet of 900 cars and trucks, of which approximately 600 were

Fords. During the first four months of the school the police garage reported servicing and repairing 2,233 cars, all of which had obviously been withdrawn from use for longer or shorter periods while repairs were being made. A year later, in January 1930, after the school had been in session long enough to make its influence felt, the repair and service figures for the corresponding four-month period were only 1,712 cars—521 less than the year before. And the books showed a saving in parts alone amounting to \$3,000 during the four months.

Success Not An Accident.

The success of the motor transport school did not come by accident. Every step in its organization and its subsequent operation was thought out with painstaking care, and with the advice of some of the best educators in New York City. Commissioner Whalen called in distinguished professors from Columbia University, New York University, and the College of the City of New York, all of whom collaborated in the plan. The feature about it all, of which its organizers are perhaps most proud, is that the college, aside from incidental teaching equipment and furnishings for the classrooms, has not cost the city one cent.

The fourth floor of the Police Headquarters Annex was assigned to the school. This comprised eleven classrooms and laboratory space, with a total area of 15,000 square feet. A motor repair shop was installed, equipped with the complete K. H. Wilson equipment. Ford parts boards, illustrating every part needed in the new car, were erected in the classroom. In addition, a number of cut-away motors and chassis, rear axle assemblies, and similar pieces of movable and stationary automotive equipment were provided for the laboratory work. Because of the large proportion of Fords used by the New York Police Department, much of the instruction

centred on this motor and its chassis.

The six instructors of the school were picked from among the officials of the motor transport division of the force, which controls all the motor cars and trucks used by the department. The men chosen were asked to rearrange their regular duties in such manner as would allow them several hours free time at specified periods during each work. This plan made possible recruiting the entire teaching staff without interfering with the regular routine of the department, and without additional expense.

Advisory Board.

An advisory board was then formed from among those outside educators who had collaborated in the plan. This board embraced also prominent educators from Columbia University, New York University, the College of the City of New York, and from the municipal Board of Education. This voluntary board maintained a careful check of all teaching efforts at the start and helped correct faulty methods.

The faculty was given its assignments three months before opening of classes. Each instructor later submitted an outline of the material he proposed to give his classes, and finally before taking over the teaching each instructor appeared before the advisory board and his colleagues, and delivered a sample lecture. This breaking in process continued until the start of the classes.

During this preliminary period the outside educators who were helping frequently expressed astonishment at the readiness with which the policemen absorbed the rudiments of sound teaching methods. The policemen themselves developed considerable enthusiasm about the new institution, and now take distinct pride in it.

Students for the school were divided into classes of thirty or thirty-five men. The schedule provided that each student was to receive four hours of instruction on one day of every week for a period of ten weeks. During that period every principle and mechanical detail of the automobile was covered thoroughly. It was found that the students, by the time of the graduation,

were far more expert in handling a car, and far more proficient in its proper care, than before entering the school. The surprise in this fact is not so much the improvement, as that it was accomplished in men who were already acknowledged to be expert chauffeurs—for every member of the motor transport division of the New York Police Department is made to show proof that he is already a driver of long experience before he is admitted.

The complete course of instruction in the New York Police Department's school now includes lectures and demonstrations covering the following subjects: brakes, lubrication, transmission, tyres, carburettor, steering apparatus, cooling system, axles, ignition and timing, batteries, electric motors, lights, horns and signals, clutches, differential, generator, muffler, wiring coils, magnets, spark plugs, springs, wheels, bearings, alignment, body, chassis, accessories, troubles and accidents.

Since the start of the school an expert from the Ford Motor Company has been in almost constant attendance at the classes, assisting in technical instruction, advising the classes on methods of economical and operation and supervising laboratory work in the shop. The teaching is supplemented at frequent intervals by showings of technical motion pictures, and by technical lectures by members of the faculties of Columbia University, New York University, and the College of the City of New York.

Surprise Visits.

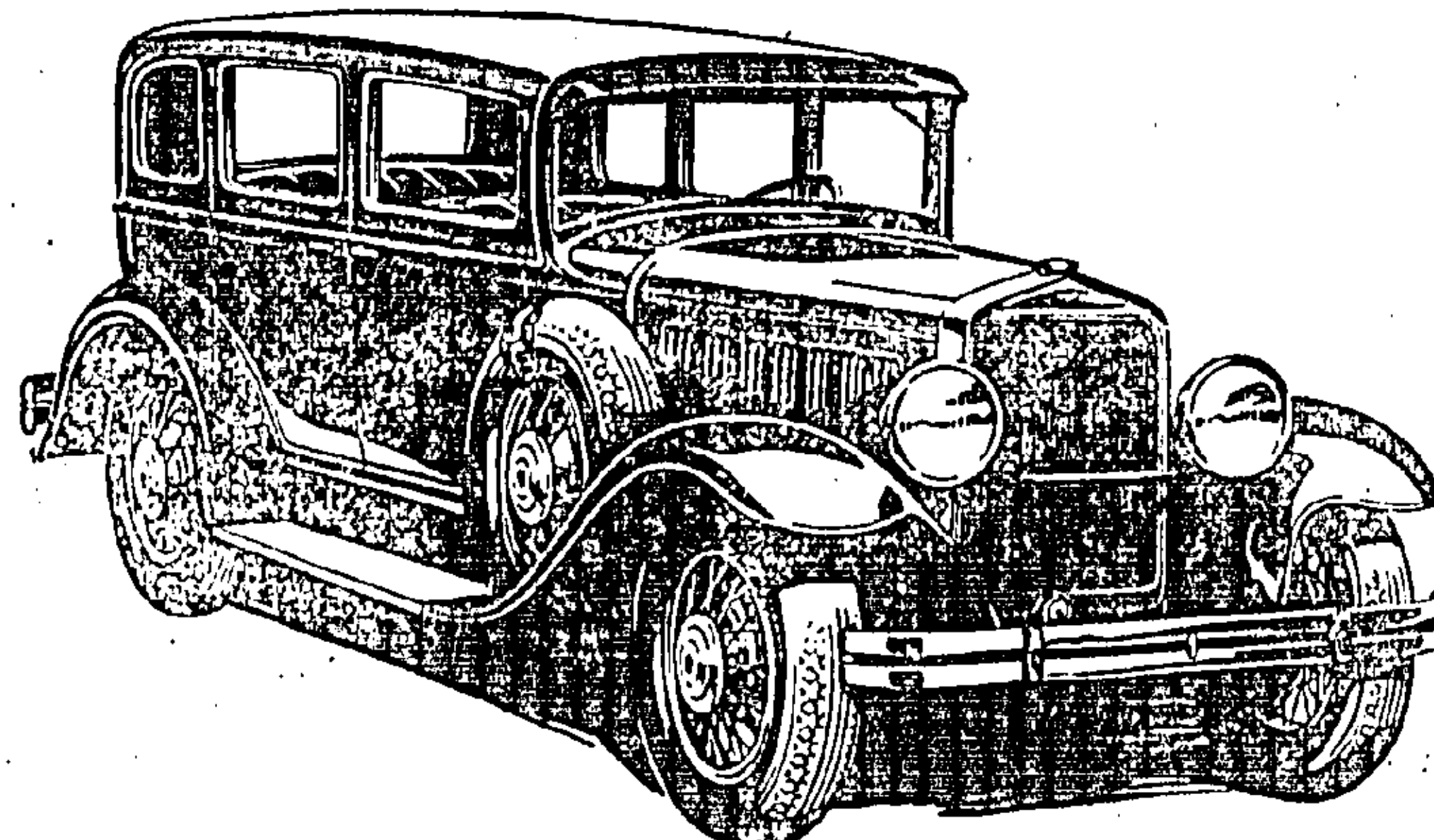
Besides this initial supervision by prominent educators comprising the advisory board, members of that body and the deans of the various divisions of the college make frequent visits of inspection to classrooms. No advance notice of these visits is given. Hardly a lecture is delivered that is not attended by some official of the city school system. At the conclusion of the class, the observer makes a complete report, either commending the effectiveness of the instruction with reasons for praise or outlining how greater efficiency may be obtained.

(Continued on Page 17.)

70 HORSEPOWER-
114-INCH WHEELBASE

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at a new low price!



SEE this big and beautiful car of 114-inch wheelbase. It is built to Studebaker standards of quality that have been upheld for more than three-quarters of a century. Never before has a high quality, 70-horsepower car been sold for so low a price as this brilliant new Studebaker six. Let your eyes and your judgment of performance, comfort and beauty prove that there is no comparable value. Let a trial run furnish proof of its brilliant performance.

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HYDRAULIC BRAKES ARE EQUIPPED ON ALL THE
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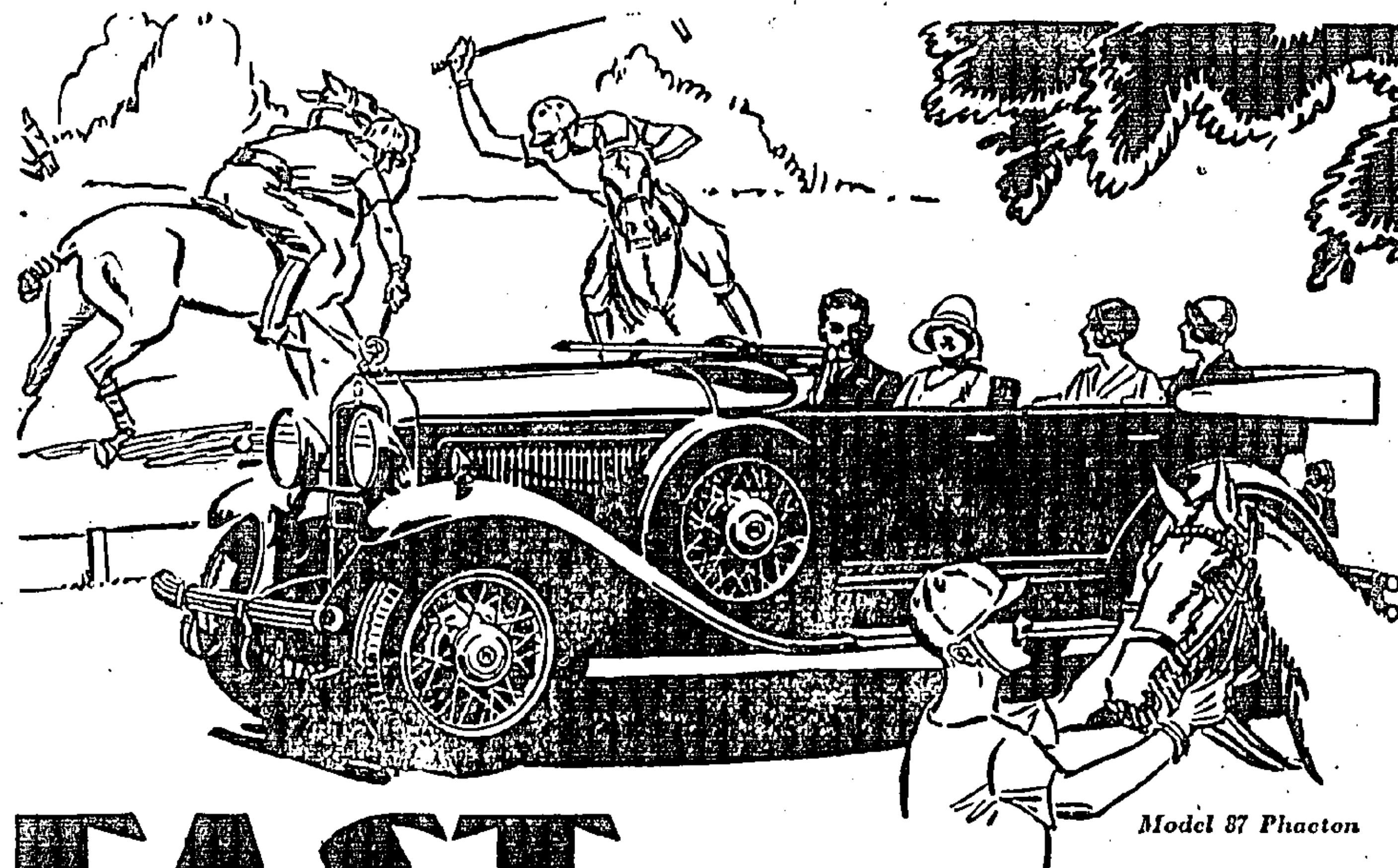
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The Willys-Knight double-alcove valve engine
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know that only the Willys-Knight takes them
where they want to go in refreshing comfort,
and that to be seen in it is a constant stimula-
tion to their pride.

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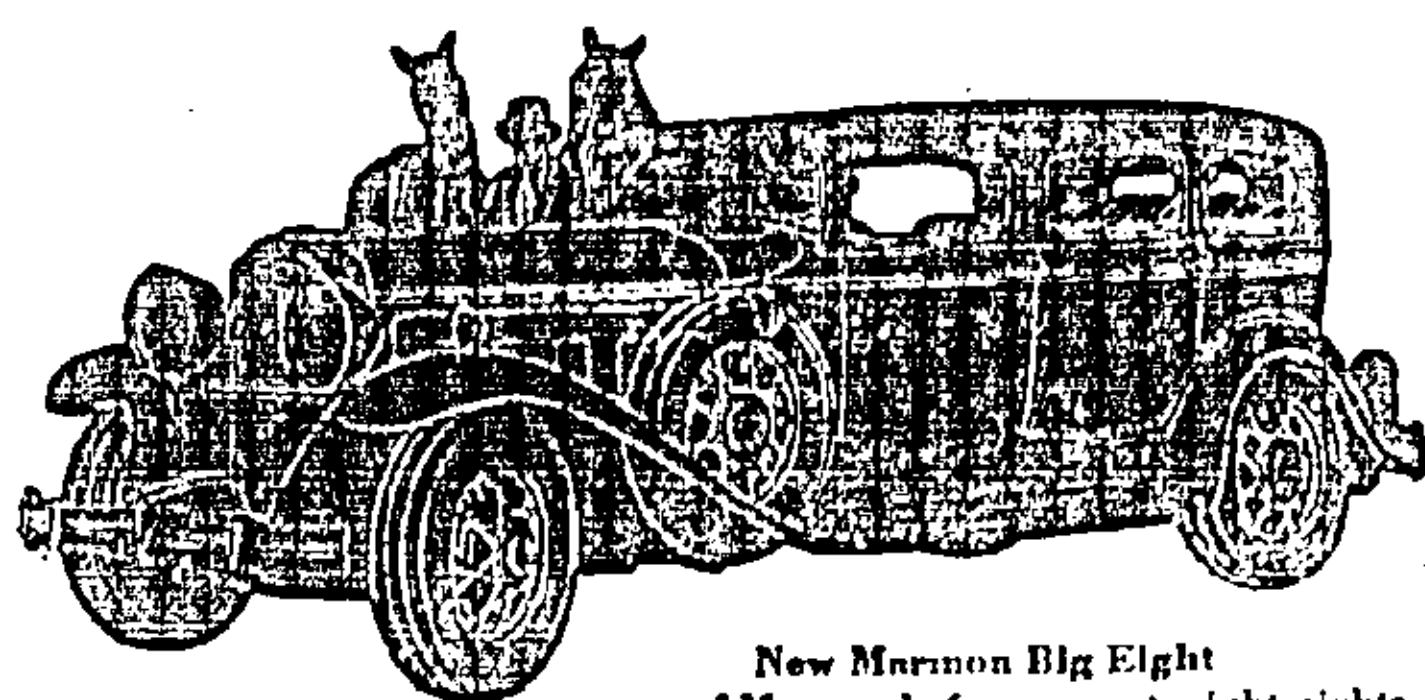
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GUY	TRIPLE	TRIPLE	TRIPLE
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THORNCRUFT (ENGINE TYRES M3, M3A, M3B, M3C, M3D, M3E, M3F, M3G, M3H, M3I, M3J, M3K, M3L, M3M, M3N, M3O, M3P, M3Q, M3R, M3S, M3T, M3U, M3V, M3W, M3X, M3Y, M3Z)	TRIPLE	TRIPLE	TRIPLE
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New Marmon Big Eight
—one of Marmon's four new straight-eights

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FOR THE ONLY LINE OF FOUR STRAIGHT-
EIGHTS IN FOUR PRICE CLASSES

SINCE 1926 Marmon has concentrated on one type of car—the straight-eight—improving it—perfecting it. Marmon invented the Down Draft Manifold which made the straight-eight really practical, by keeping the end cylinders from being "starved." This year Marmon introduced Double-Dome Combustion which makes the straight-eight smoother, quieter and far more powerful. On the basis of its past and present accomplishments Marmon has attained indisputable straight-eight leadership.

THE CARS—Four Distinct Price Fields

The New Marmon Big Eight, the finest product of a company long noted for fine products (16 feet, 10 inches overall).

The New Marmon 870, for the fine car purchaser who would buy conservatively (15 feet, 11 inches overall).

The New Marmon 840, the most advanced, yet time-proved, moderately-priced eight-cylinder automobile (14 feet, 4 inches overall).

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FORD PROGRESS.

'Planes' Regular Service in U.S.A.

The combined effect of the recent passage of the 'Watres' Air Mail bill and the reductions in air travel rates to approximately rail plus pullman charges presages a bright future for passenger air transport lines, in the view of leading air line operators, William B. Mayo, head of the aircraft division of the Ford Motor Company, said recently. Ford all-metal tri-motor transport planes are now flying regularly on most of the important air passenger lines in the United States, Central and South America. The early award of air mail contracts to most of the passenger lines in the United States, a move intended by the provisions of the Watres bill, which recently was signed by President Hoover, is expected to quickly carry the air transport companies to a point where their operations will be financially profitable. Many of them, since the great increase in passenger traffic which followed the fare reductions early in the year, have been able to almost balance their operating expenses with operating revenues. The added revenues expected to be available through transport of air mail should carry them over the top, in the view of Mr. Mayo, who has recently made an exhaustive survey of the prospects of these companies.

Even at this stage in the seemingly rapid development of air passenger transportation, the plane fleets of many of the air lines are running daily with capacity loads. Mr. Mayo found in his survey. An outstanding example was furnished by Transcontinental Air Transport-Madax Air Lines, whose fleets are largely made up of Ford tri-motor planes. During the first quarter of the year traffic increased almost 500 per cent, 10,875 passengers were carried over some portion of the route between Columbus, Ohio, and Los Angeles as against 4,346 for the first six months of the operation of the line in 1929, and four additional services were added to care for the increase in traffic.

Two of these services extend the entire length of the eastern division between Columbus and Waynoka, Okla., the other two being added local services between St. Louis and Wichita, Kansas. In addition to those, two more services are added on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, both the east-bound and westbound runs between Columbus and Waynoka being operated in three sections. On a recent Sunday enough traffic was turned down to fill a fourth plane westbound from Columbus. Second section planes, too, are not uncommon on the western section between Clevis, New Mexico and Los Angeles.

Saving Travel Time.

Mr. Mayo also found that this increase in traffic was due largely to the rapidly growing practice of business men—executives and salesmen—using the planes to save travel time, and that, in fact, the passenger air lines are now taking their place as an every day facility to be used with the same readiness that rail lines are patronized.

In reporting to Mr. Mayo the attitude of his Company, T. B. Clement, general traffic manager of the company, said:

"It is our firm conviction that air transportation is no longer a thing of luxury and a plaything of the well-to-do. Rather, we believe, air transportation has become, like the telephone, the telegraph and the electric light, a public necessity."

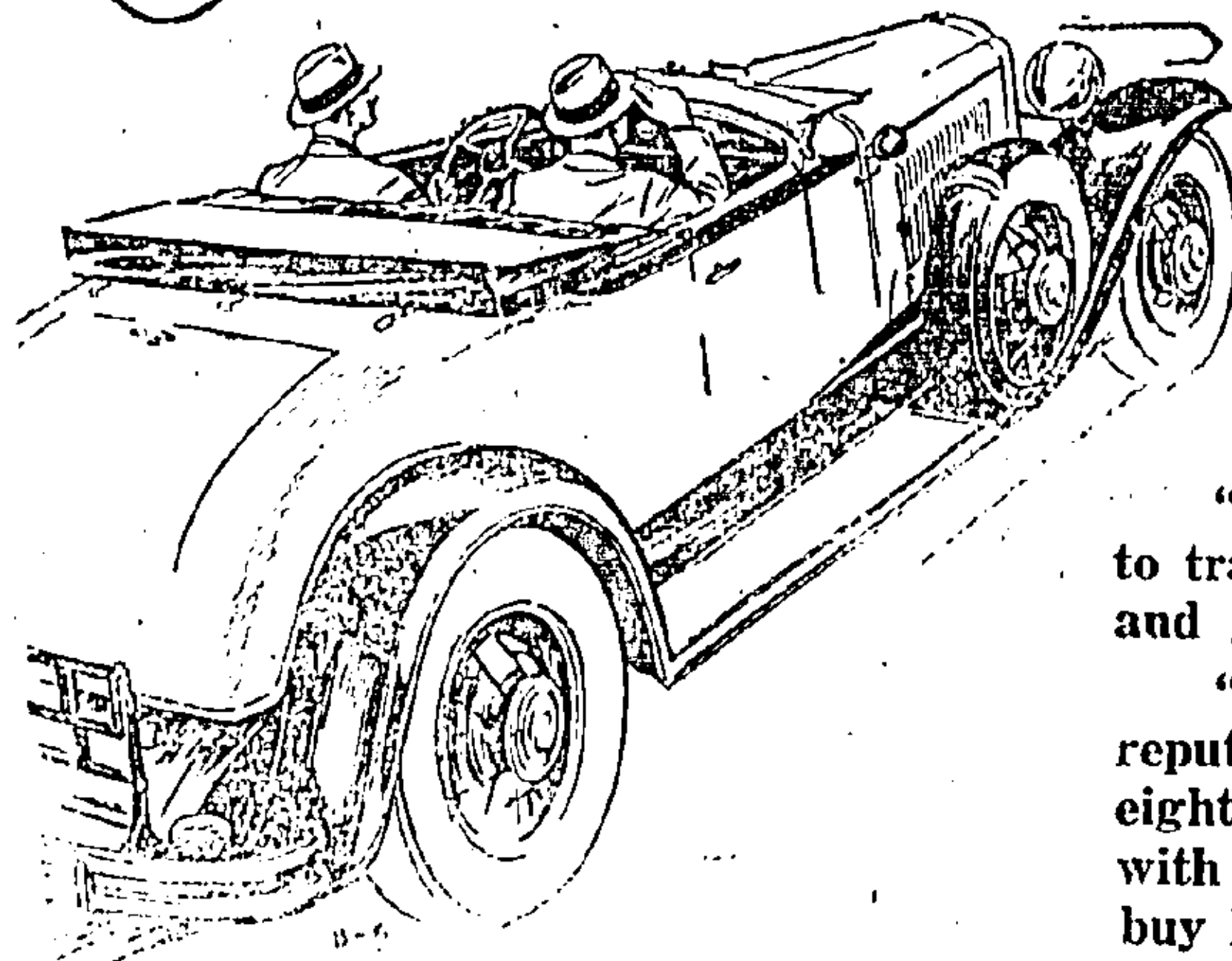
"We believe the immediate future will see the successful passenger carrying line also transporting the fast air express and mail of this country as a cargo incidental to its passengers and on the same carefully scheduled operation, performed with the same safety and caution used in the carrying of passengers."

"The net result will be transport planes carrying passengers, mail and express at the same time, just as the blue ribbon trains now carry passengers, mail and express at the same time."

Somewhat the same experience was reported to Mr. Mayo by the Colonial Air Transport, which operates between New York, Boston and Montreal, Albany and Cleveland and Buffalo and Toronto, and which uses a fleet of Ford tri-motors in its New York-Boston passenger service.

When this company reduced its rates early in the year to a point even after the cuts, well above rail and pullman rates, traffic immediately increased so that now the company is operating three trips daily in each direction between New York and Boston.

It is the belief of the Colonial officials, Mr. Mayo was told, that the travelling public, when properly served by an air transportation facility which effects a marked time saving in travel, will gladly pay rates higher than those in effect on slower rail lines.



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BEDFORD CORD.

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Bedford cord upholstery, used extensively in custom-built automobiles, is now available in four of the Ford body types, according to an announcement by the Ford Motor Company. It is used exclusively in the cabriolet and may be had without extra cost in the town sedan, de luxe sedan and de luxe coupe.

This material was chosen for use in the Ford, the announcement said, because of its beauty, durability and comfort.

The Bedford cord used in Ford bodies is a mixture of wool and cotton woven with a cord effect. It has an all worsted face, found only in the finest Bedford cords, and heavy woollen yarns under each cord. This type of upholstery is soft yet cool in warm weather. Because of its smooth texture it is easily cleaned.

Ingenuous Experiment.

(Continued from Page 16.)

"The course of study," said Commissioner Whelan, "is as carefully planned as is that of any college. We realised that one of the fundamental difficulties to be met in developing the school was to acquaint the officers selected for lecture service with these principles of teaching technique without which the work might become more organized telling. Therefore, it was deemed advisable to call upon a limited number of expert school men to meet the dean and his assistants in group and individual conference and to have them lay down certain principles relating to equipment, assignments, programmes, record keeping and methods of instruction. These educators have kept in continuous touch with the college and have rendered service that is not only a fine index of knowledge but also their fine conception of citizenship."

The experience of Commissioner Whelan with "New York's Finest" merely proves again that even "the finest" can be made finer. Since such substantial economies have been effected there, it is reasonable to believe that the education idea, if applied by motor fleet operators elsewhere, would work changes equally beneficial, and perhaps scarcely less startling.

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